

Homecoming carnival begins tradition

BY CINDY RATHKE
Staff Writer

Homecoming has arrived at Northwest—with a new, and hoped to be, traditional activity. The Residence Hall Association (RHA) has 'brought the carnival to town.'

The Gopher State Exposition of Minnesota will be providing the Northwest campus with carnival

activities through Sunday in Phillips Hall's parking lot.

There will be numerous rides for each age group. The variations range from the zipper to the merry-go-round. Game booths also will be set up by them. Several different organizations on campus are sponsoring their own booths.

A few all-time favorites such as button making, face painting, and

'pie-in-the-face' will be available to help increase the overall homecoming spirit.

Cotton candy, caramel apples, sno-cones, footlong hotdogs, and other types of food associated with carnivals will be sold.

"I think it really adds a lot to homecoming," said Deb Epley, chairman of the carnival activities.

Epley contacted the Maryville

Chamber of Commerce last year for a list of various carnivals. She also contacted several departments on campus to receive the permission to plan the carnival. This included Campus Safety, the maintenance workers, and President Dean Hubbard.

She decided upon the Gopher State Exposition because of the entertainment it provided at the Missouri State Fair in Bethany, and

because, "It sounded like a good deal."

"I think the students should come out and enjoy the carnival because that is what RHA is here for," she said. "We want this to become a tradition at Northwest."

"We want to keep students here for homecoming and get them involved with the University," Epley said. "Hopefully it will get the Maryville community more involved in the campus."

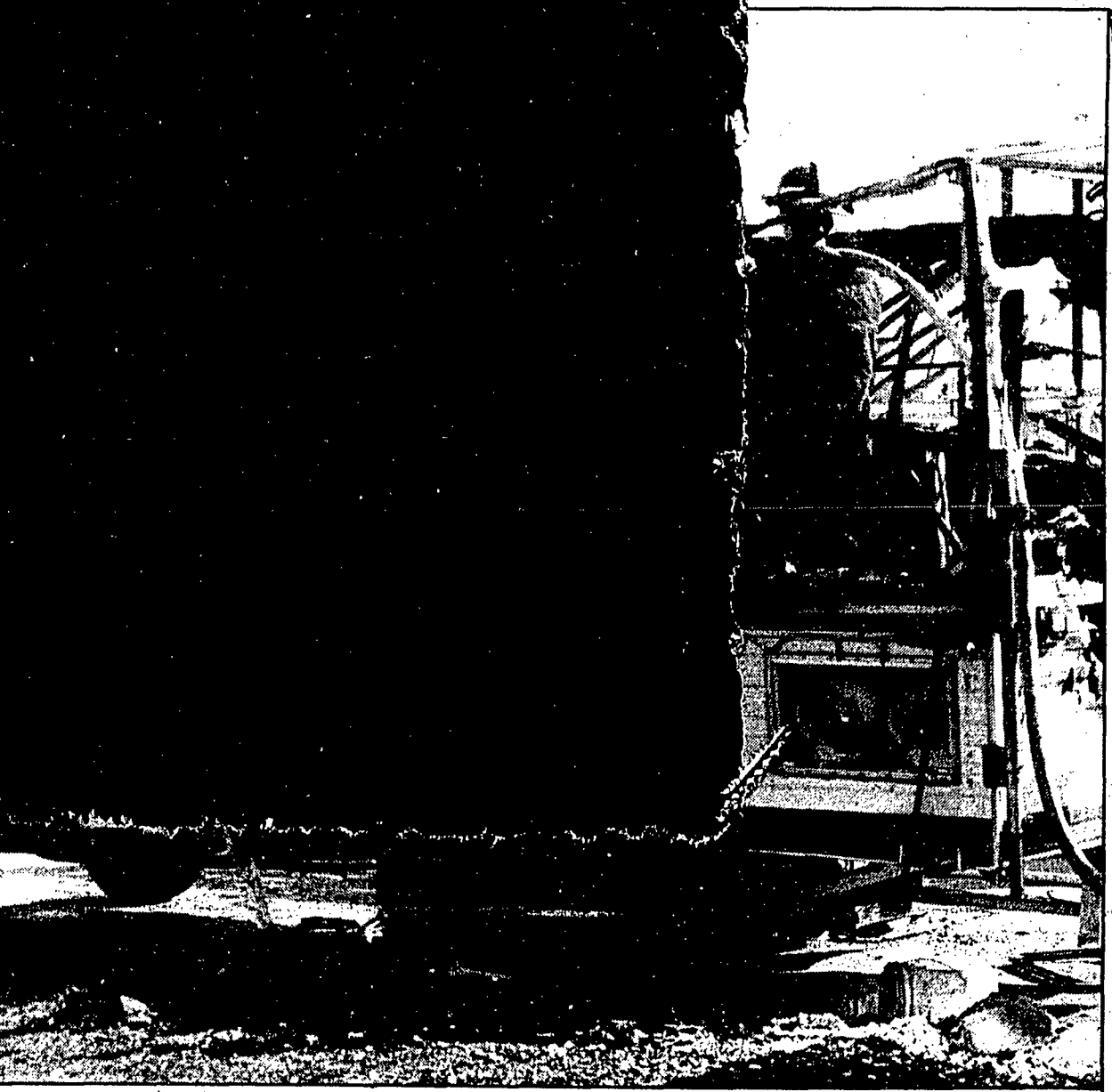
The hours for the carnival are as follows: Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. to midnight; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The carnival will not run during the parade Saturday morning or the football game against the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners Saturday afternoon.

"It's going to be great carnival weather. I'm so excited—it's going to be great," Epley said.

Northwest MISSOURIAN

October 9, 1986
Volume 60-Issue 6
Special Homecoming Issue
Northwest Missouri State University
Nonprofit Organization
U.S. Postage PAID
Maryville, MO 64468 Permit No. 215
2 sections-14 pages-10 cents



A member of the Maryville Fire Department puts out the last of a fire in a camper in Phillips Hall's parking lot. The camper belongs to workers with the Minnesota Gopher State Exposition. The group is offering carnival entertainment for this year's homecoming.

Cooper to be honored

BY CINDY RATHKE
Staff Writer

Curiosity, dedication and hard work have proven to be an advantage for Martha Cooper.

Cooper, acting director of the Career/Placement Office, will be honored tonight in Kansas City for her 350-page history of the black population in Nodaway County. The history is titled "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness—Nodaway County, Missouri—A Black History, 1840-1940."

"I had done my own family history for the Heritage Room (a genealogy room in the Maryville Public Library), and then it just occurred to me that there would be no one to write the black history since they're all gone," Cooper said.

Her recognition will come at a fund-raising banquet for the Black United Appeal at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The Black United Appeal

is an affiliate of the National Black United Fund, and helps promote self-help, volunteerism and mutual aid in support of community projects.

Alex Haley, author of "Roots", will be the keynote speaker. Cooper will also meet the first black Northwest graduate student at the ceremony.

"The people that lived here came in as slaves, so I typed their marriages, put them on file, and thought that's all I'll do," Cooper said.

Instead, her love for genealogy kept her researching for almost three years.

"When I read the census statement and saw the number of slaves we had, I wanted to know where they came from and how they lived," she said.

Cooper obtained much of her information through a series of articles written by Nodaway County school teachers Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Boone that were published in *The Kansas City Star*. Other informa-

tion was obtained from the Maryville Public Library and the Maryville courthouses.

"I wasn't aware of how splintered the families were by slavery," Cooper said. "I gained insight into their own social activities by reading *The Kansas City Star*."

One of Cooper's main correspondents while writing her book was Dr. Collins Anderson, Jr., president of the Kansas City Missouri Historical and Genealogical Society.

"He encouraged me to do it and it was his idea that I be recognized," she said.

In 1984, Cooper received a \$1,000 Master Achievement Citation for Excellence from Northwest in recognition of "high achievement and service to the University." She used the award money plus her own savings to publish 100 copies of the black history book.

"I'm glad I did it," she added. "It was really a tremendous amount of work, and I was really obsessed with it for a long time."

Residency rules revised

BY BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

The Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education recently announced the new guidelines for the determination of residency. These changes, starting this academic year, affect all Missouri colleges and universities.

Students who have already been granted Missouri residency but would not qualify under the new guidelines will not lose their residency status as long as they remain continuously enrolled at Northwest.

"Our residency policies are dictated by the Missouri Coordinating Board of Higher Education," Pam Keyes, assistant director of admissions, said. "We have to follow the rules so we just restate them (to students)."

She said that a student's resident status is re-evaluated when a student misses a fall or spring semester, and must reapply for admission. A student's resident status will also be reconsidered when the student files a residency petition.

The changes also affect non-residents who pay Missouri in-

come tax, members of the military and their dependents, and anyone establishing residency in Missouri.

A non-resident student fee will be credited in an amount equal to the state income tax paid by that student. Before, a student was eligible for residency if the student or his parents earned over half of their income in Missouri, or paid a significant amount of Missouri property tax.

Dependents of military personnel will not gain or lose resident status solely as a consequence of military service. Military personnel and their dependents are considered residents of Missouri as long as they are stationed in Missouri.

If military personnel are stationed out of state, they will be considered residents as long as their official "home of record" is Missouri.

Formerly, all military personnel and their dependents were given residency status regardless of where they lived.

To establish residency in Missouri, adult students and emancipated minor students must live in the state continuously for one year, and show sufficient proof of

an intent to make Missouri the permanent home for an indefinite period. This must happen before residency is granted.

However, if a student is moving to Missouri for the purpose of full-time employment or retirement, he will be able to claim residency status.

"The Missouri legislature feels that the taxpayers shouldn't pay as much for out-of-state students," Keyes said.

Keyes also said that the policy changes have no impact on academic or admission standards.

"(They are) strictly a reflection of the fact that we are supported by the state, and a large amount of the student's education is paid for by the taxpayers of the state of Missouri," she said. "We don't want the taxpayers paying for out-of-state students."

Keyes said that the changes may discourage some students from coming here because they can't be residents.

"A couple of years ago, our policy was such that even if a student lived here for one year, they couldn't be considered a resident if they were only a student and if they weren't working in the state and paying taxes," Keyes said.

Student apprehended in false fire alarm report

BY MIA MOORE
News Editor

A Northwest student was apprehended last Friday in connection with a false fire report in Phillips Hall that same morning.

Vincent Bickel, 19, was charged this week with causing a false fire alarm report.

"After we did get him over here (to Campus Safety), he did admit to it," Wilbur Adams, director of student services, said. Adams said that Bickel was intoxicated at the time of questioning on Oct. 3.

Adams said that the pulled fire alarm in Phillips Hall had ink on it. This clue helped Campus Safety in tracing Bickel, who had ink on his hands and his T-shirt, Adams said.

The false fire alarm in Phillips Hall on Oct. 3 was just one of the three false alarms that occurred that night. Millikan and Franken Halls also had false fire alarms. Nobody has been apprehended in the Millikan or Franken cases.

A Millikan resident twisted her ankle during the evacuation of the building, and had to be taken to the hospital.

"(People who report false alarms) are gonna have to realize that these things are not a joke," Adams said.

Since the beginning of the semester, five false fire alarms and three bomb threats in the residence halls have been reported, according to Campus Safety records.

Nodaway County Prosecutor David Baird said that this was the first time that false fire alarm charges were filed against an offender.

Bickel's arraignment date has

been set for Oct. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the Nodaway County courthouse.

The punishment carries a one day to six month jail term, or a \$1 to \$500 fine.

GPAs: making the grade?

BY MIA MOORE
News Editor

Sorority and fraternity GPAs are slightly lower than their non-Greek counterparts at Northwest.

While the all-sorority GPA for Northwest outranks the all-male and fraternity GPAs, the all-school female GPA is .04 higher than the Greek female GPA.

The all-sorority GPA was computed to be 2.77. The all-school female GPA was figured to be 2.83.

Male GPAs were at the bottom of the scale, ranking 2.63 for the all-school male GPA and 2.44 for the all-fraternity GPA.

Aided with a high sorority GPA, the all-Greek GPA was a 2.60. The all-school GPA for males and females was 2.73, which was slightly lower than the average for the sororities.

1985-86 Grade Point Averages	
All-sorority	2.77
All-fraternity	2.44
All-school female	2.83
All-school male	2.63
All school	2.73
All Greek	2.60

The results were compiled by the Computing Services Office and Cherine Heckman, assistant registrar. The data is based on grades from the 1985-86 academic year. Currently enrolled students who attended fall and spring semesters are included.

INSIDE THE MISSOURIAN



Homecoming outlook

Floats under construction as parade activities near see tab



Down memory lane

Former athletic director recalls Northwest glory see page 10



International

Flight linked to private group

WASHINGTON—An American-built cargo plane that was shot down over southern Nicaragua on Sunday was operated by a private group led by a retired U.S. Army major general, Reagan administration officials said Tuesday.

The officials said the plane was operated by an organization headed by by John Singlaub and had taken off from El Salvador. It had flown down the Pacific coast of Nicaragua and turned inland to deliver ammunition and supplies to insurgents seeking to open a southern front against the Sandinista government in Managua.

National

Soviets blamed for charges

WASHINGTON—Lyndon LaRouche Jr. said Tuesday that the Soviets were responsible for the indictment of his followers and vowed to resist arrest if he also were indicted.

He called the indictment against 10 of his followers on fraud and conspiracy charges a "signal to (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev that the United States was prepared to make those kinds of concessions."

The indictment charged 10 persons, two corporations and three campaign committees tied to LaRouche with involvement in a scheme that raised more than \$1 million through fraudulent credit-card billings.

State

Higher speed limits proposed

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—State lawmakers in Kansas and Missouri said Monday there is support at the state level for higher speed limits on rural highways if Congress would allow it.

The U.S. Senate has proposed a bill allowing a 65 mph speed limit along interstates outside of cities with populations of 50,000 or more, but the 55 mph limit would remain unless states acted on the issue. The House bill contains no such authorization.

Negative campaign continues

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Kit Bond and Harriett Woods exchanged political barbs Tuesday, less than a week after the two U.S. Senate candidates talked of the need for a more positive tone in the campaign.

Woods, a Democrat, branded Bond a "country club Republican," and accused his campaign of using "smear tactics."

Bond, meeting with reporters in Kansas City, complained that Woods has laid aside the issues and questioned his character and reputation.

"If she had a record, I could question her record, too," Bonds said. "She has very little record."

Continued on page 3

Aid recipients plagued by red tape

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Thousands of students nationwide have not received their promised Pell Grants yet this fall, aid administrators report.

They insist that new U.S. Department of Education paperwork has complicated the process of getting the grants to students, who normally would have received their grants and handed them over to their colleges by now.

In Texas, public colleges have loaned millions of dollars to students still awaiting grant money to clear their tuition records.

The University of Massachusetts-Amherst (UMA) officials say about 900 students haven't received their grants yet.

"This may have prevented some students from going to school" this fall, Arthur Jackson, UMA aid director, said.

The problem, according to aid officials, is that the Department of

Education changed procedures for how schools must verify the information students put on their aid applications.

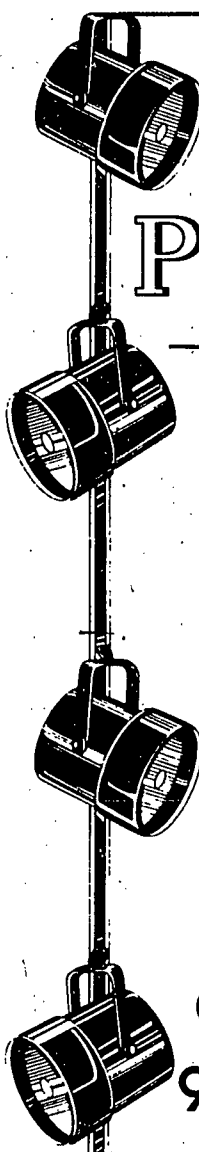
"We died 14 kinds of death in that horrendous bureaucratic jungle," Leo Hatten, aid director at Eastern New Mexico University, said. He said that he thinks that the worst may be over.

The Education Department first announced complicated new rules for aid verification forms in April, and then changed them

again in August.

"The August revisions had little effect on them," Jackson said.

"Actually, (the changes and rechanges) probably did more damage to us and to our credibility than to the students," Hatten said. "Students probably thought we were out of our cotton-pickin' minds asking for nit-picky little things on forms, then sending the forms back two or three times to be redone."

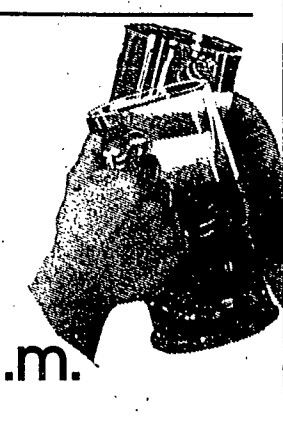


THE POWER STATION

Live
Rock 'n Roll
The Glide

Friday and
Saturday

Oct 10 & 11
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.





WE'RE HERE TO HELP YOU

Five Convenient Locations

- ✓ Second and Buchanan Drive Through
- ✓ Easter's Family Center
- ✓ Pit Stop North
- ✓ Shop & Hop
- ✓ STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE

Stop in our main office to set up your Handi Bank account today

Set up your own
HANDI BANK Automatic Teller card account today and stop getting "the run around"

24 HOUR BANKING

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK—Member FDIC

A & G Pizza & Steak House

208 N. Main St
582-4421 562-9946

30 minute delivery
7 days a week
4 p.m to midnight

We deliver Pizza, Sandwiches, & Dinner

OCTOBER SPECIALS

ONE FREE TOPPING
on
Any Three Sizes of Pizza
GOOD ONLY OCT 10 - 17

\$1.00 Off Any
Large or Medium Pizza
GOOD ONLY OCT 18 - 25

FREE 2 Cans of Pop with Small Pizza
FREE 3 Cans of Pop with Medium Pizza
FREE 4 Cans of Pop with Large Pizza
GOOD ONLY OCT 26 - 31

EVERY SUNDAY
Student Special Discount
10 % Off When Dining in
During School Year

Serving Northwest Eleven Years

Famous Pizza in Town

Collegiate

Railroad's petition granted

MARYVILLE, Mo.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted the petition for abandonment to Northern Missouri Railroad concerning the bridge on the north side of campus, Dr. John Mees, vice president of administrative and student affairs, said.

There is a thirty-day waiting period, until Nov. 5, before the original land owners, Norfolk Southern Railroad, will take over the property. The agreement was reached Monday. Anyone can appeal the decision until Oct. 16.

Dick Wasserman, president of Norfolk Missouri Railroad, has told Mees that there may be other railroad companies interested in the bridge and the surrounding land. If another railroad company does lease the land, that company will have no obligation to repair the bridge.

Mees met with city, county, and railroad officials last week to discuss the matter. Four Student Senate members were also in attendance to represent the students' viewpoint.

"We just want the students to know that we're still working on this problem," Ilse Straub, Student Senate president, said. "We know our bridge is closed, and we want it fixed."

Damages sustained in fire

MARYVILLE, Mo.—A fire Saturday in a dormitory room in Wilson Hall was caused by an overheated stereo, Campus Safety said. Wilbur Adams, director of campus services, said the early morning fire was contained to the room. He estimated damages to be approximately \$3,600.

Residents of that hall were evacuated until the fire was distinguished. Unlike the other campus housing, North and South Complexes—which includes Wilson Hall—do not have hand-pull fire alarms on each floor. Instead, the fire alarm must be triggered at the front desk.



Divestments could violate law Law may hinder divestment efforts

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In a case that could inhibit other campuses from selling their shares in firms that do business in South Africa, New Mexico's chief investment officer stated he couldn't sell the stocks without violating the law.

Governor Toney Anaya in July said he may order all state agencies—including Eastern New Mexico, New Mexico Highlands, Western New Mexico and the University of New Mexico (UNM)—to sell interests in firms with operations in the white-minority ruled government of South Africa.

But last week, state investment chief S. Peter Hidalgo II said he couldn't comply with such an order without violating the state's "prudent man rule," which requires him to manage the portfolio as profitably as possible.

Selling off all the offending stock, Ted Apodaca of the state attorney general's office stated, would rob the state's portfolio of some of its most profitable investments.

Apodaca said a citizen—of anyone who stood to benefit from the

state investment portfolio's financial performance—could sue to hold state officials personally liable for any financial losses that would result from the divestment.

Asked if he thought such a citizen lawsuit was likely, Apodaca said, "I doubt it."

But California legislators were worried enough by such a prospect that they passed a bill recently to protect administrators from being held liable for investment losses stemming from divestment.

University of California spokesperson Valerie Sullivan said the regents, who voted to divest during the summer, feared that if, for example, divestment depressed the value of the University's pension fund, a disgruntled faculty member might sue them.

Divestiture opponents in many states have long argued that selling shares for political, as opposed to financial, reasons would break the law.

But regents' vulnerability to such lawsuits depends on each state's laws, Alison Cooper of the Investor Responsibility Resource Center in Washington, said.

In states like New Mexico and

California—which do have constitutional rules requiring officials to manage their portfolios for a profit—regents would probably need a special law to protect them from lawsuits for angered "investors."

The reason, Apodaca said, is that "prudent" investors would not buy or sell shares solely on ethical or moral grounds.

"(Unless) the investor is concerned about the safety of the investment—for instance, revolution is brewing or the factory may burn down—a prudent man would not divest," Apodaca said. Oddly enough, one of the parties that could lose investment profits from a divestiture would be the University of Mexico, which has already pledged to cleanse its stock portfolio of connections to South Africa.

UNM started selling off the \$6 million worth of offending shares last spring.

But the state investment fund that Hidalgo manages—and that has not agreed to divest—distributes its profits to a variety of state agencies, including UNM.

UNM annually gets about \$5 million of the profits from the

funds under investment officer Hidalgo's management.

Apodaca said that Anaya's order would eliminate half the stocks in which Hidalgo's fund could invest, and cut the profits the fund could earn.

Neither the university nor the state has enacted any safeguards against lawsuits over lost investment dividends.

Many campus officials don't think they need any safeguards to divest.

University of Illinois Trustee Albert Logan, who plans to submit a divestment plan to his colleagues in November, said he doesn't need legal protection against lawsuits over lost profits because he claims no university has lost money by divesting.

In fact, some have profited by selling the offending stocks, he said.

Divestment, Logan said, should be viewed not as a financial move, but as a symbolic gesture like the Boston Tea Party.

"The London Tea Company did miss the tea, but it made a lot of difference to the American people," Logan said.

QUESTION #2.

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

- Save over 50% off AT&T's weekday rates on out-of-state calls during nights and weekends.
- Don't buy textbooks when "Monarch Notes" will do just fine.
- Save 40% off AT&T's weekday rate on out-of-state calls during evenings.
- Count on AT&T for exceptional value and high quality service.
- Hang around with the richest kids in school; let them pick up the tab whenever possible.

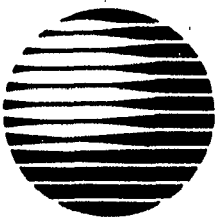
If you're like most college students in the western hemisphere, you try to make your money go a long way. That's why you should know that AT&T Long Distance Service is the right choice for you.

* AT&T offers so many terrific values. For example, you can save over 50% off AT&T's day rate on calls during weekends until 5 pm Sunday, and from 11 pm Sunday through Friday.

Call between 5 pm and 11 pm, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 40% off our day rate.

Ever dial a wrong number? AT&T gives you immediate credit if you do. And of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call.

To find out more about how AT&T can help save you money, give us a call. With a little luck, you won't have to hang around with the rich kids. Call toll-free today, at 1 800 222-0300.



AT&T

The right choice.

MISSOURIAN CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

SUNCHASE TOURS INC. is currently seeking Campus Representatives to promote Winter and Spring Break Ski & Beach Trips. Earn unlimited commissions and FREE trips. Call toll free TODAY for an application packet. 1-800-321-5911

CHRISTIAN Drummer and vocalist musicians to form contemporary christian band. Call Jeff at 582-2217.

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free 800-351-0222
In Calif. (213) 477-6225
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

Look to a Classified Ad.

PERSONALS

NEEDED: David Lee - Roth look-alikes for physical activities. Contact Cindy C.

BABY:

Hang in there!!! Homecoming will be over soon. You're doing a super job! Let's cruise to see the swans this Sunday. Love, baby.

POOPIE:

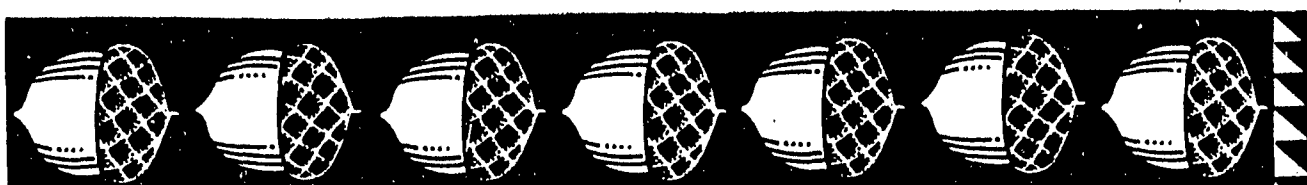
I miss you!! Love, Poopie.

MOMMY & DADDY:

Thanks for all your advice. I love you both! Hope you get to see the swans soon! Love ya, your little girl.

SIGMAS:

I love you all!! The blonde pastel.



University lacks interest in tradition

How many times has a student been in discussion about the seeming emptiness of our campus and community? What is really reflected by this pessimistic attitude is the apparent lack of concern over the history of the University.

Fortunately, Northwest students care enough about the campus to refrain from extensive vandalism, but it seems that we also are more concerned about "just passing classes and getting out in four years."

Part of what the University has to offer is an atmosphere of both advancement and tradition. For example, we can look at a structure such as the B.D. Owens library, while totally neglecting the Administration Building. Yet it has been the focal point of the campus for many years, only to recently be nudged out by more "modern facilities."

Confined within the walls of a building such as the Ad Building are over 75 years of nostalgia.

Two world wars, numerous University presidents, a major fire in 1979, not to mention countless numbers of students have affected the structure, each in its own way.

The University president's home has been around since the turn of the century. Fortunately for us, it has been preserved in mint condition, and upkeep is tremendous. Its history is impressive, yet still it goes relatively unnoticed, overshadowed by the newer structures around it.

The fact that Northwest has progressed from a one building teachers' college to a state university is amazing in itself.

When we take this into consideration, the atmosphere of college life is changed, and quite possibly, more appreciated.

It is sad to see faculty members and students who have helped to build the institution go virtually without thanks. One day of the year is set aside to appreciate them at Homecoming, then their memories are stuffed back into the closet for another year.

Northwest's history is intriguing and interesting if the average student is willing to realize this. We should take more than just one day to appreciate the University and its traditions. Homecoming has not enough time to fully thank the many people who helped create the memories that are nowadays so easily forgotten.

Homecoming activities could be dangerous

Homecoming: a time of many things! It is a time of much anticipation, endless preparations, fun, and excitement. Long hours are spent practicing skits for the Variety Show, making floats for the parade, and psyching up for the "big game." Alumni look forward to returning to renew old friendships and reminisce. But along with all the fun and happiness is the potential for tragedy and sadness.

Homecoming is also skipping classes, ongoing parties, pranks, cruising 'n' boozin', and hangovers! One hears thoughts voiced such as "I'm just going to party a little," "nothings going to happen," and "we'll all be O.K." This is true, however we all know that at some point during Homecoming there is that involvement with alcohol and other chemical substances.

The choice of whether to participate, and consequently, what you do to yourself, is a personal one. On the other hand, when what you do affects others, it no longer becomes just a personal choice.

Needless to say, mental and physical reserves will be challenged. Potential for serious accidents are high. Do what you want to do, but know your limits, and be responsible. Have someone in your group remain chemical-free who can monitor altered judgements. Think ahead and have a plan of action.

The choice is yours—to make Homecoming what you want it to be—whether it's happiness and either hurting or losing a friend from carelessness, overdosing or drunken driving. You are your brother's keeper. Look after a friend.

The memories are yours for life!

Guest editorial written by Lorraine Bauman, former head nurse of Student Health Services at Northwest.

Apparent lack of java a heated issue

"Give me your tired, your poor..., and a cup of coffee, please!" So screams the Statue of Liberty, standing tall on Ellis Island. The lady wants a drink real bad. She's been waiting more than 100 years. Tisk, tisk. But she does not stand alone. There are huddled masses at Northwest that want coffee, too.

Wishing they were in that place, (Kansas and Iowa) where coffee is sold, students may be found pacing halls and drumming their fingers—longing for caffeine. It's a drug. Maybe Woods and Bond will have another debate.

There are only two academic halls at Northwest that sell coffee: Colden Hall and Garrett Strong. The Student Union and cafeteria serve it, but only during dining hours. There are no machines.

You wait in line while people buy biscuits and talk about Friday, this coming Friday and what they're going to do, and then you buy cold coffee.

None of the dormitories have coffee; though there are soda machines on every floor. Students will often breakfast with a candy bar and Coke or Pepsi-free, if you prefer. Some, though, will wait in line—buy dead eggs and pour red stuff all over them—and drink cold coffee.

It's difficult to live in the fast-lane when parked in the tow-away zone.

People that drink coffee, if you've noticed, often smoke cigarettes. We are fortunate that there is but one academic building, Colden Hall, where students may enjoy(?)—at any hour—coffee

and cigarettes, like adults. Smoking is not allowed in Garrett Strong because the faculty determined students were behaving as children, littering the halls with cigarette butts. You may smoke in Garrett Strong, but only in the teacher's lounge. It's not so bad. You may drink coffee in the student lounge.

Some people know the problems in the attempt to purchase coffee. Some people have coffee pots and ashtrays in their offices. Some people teach at Northwest, too.

But ours is not to complain, ours is but to do what we're told—by Friday, typed and double spaced. It's not impossible to find a parking place. Please, take that gun out of your mouth. Would you like a cigarette and a cup of coffee? Have you ever considered moving to Kansas?

BY RUSTON PRUETT
Staff Writer

Stroller makes attempt at midterms

"These are the times that try men's souls," T. Paine, "The American Crises."

It's that time of the year when everyone barricades themselves in their rooms, libraries, churches—anywhere to get away from the noise and crowds to concentrate on what they call midterms. Or, for lack of a better word, "Hell Week." For some, it's no big deal. For others, it's the difference between spending hard-cold cash to drop a class or weathering it out.

The only thing Your Stroller has done all semester is a few arm curls (okay, several arm curls) and catching up on his sleep during class. Needless to say, Your Man was in a real state of emergency.

Sunday night, Your Studious Stroller sat down in his room and thumbed through his notebooks for any resemblance of notes he might have written during his brief encounters with consciousness in class.

"Yo, Stroller," said Hansen, as he entered the room. "You studying during Homecoming? If you're going to do that you better close your door before anyone sees you. The shock may be too much for them."

"I have one term paper and three tests to study for and I don't even know what chapters to cover," Your Man answered wearily. Stroller looked at the time. Eleven o'clock. He decided he was going to do what any football player would do in an impossible situation: punt!

As the week wore on, Your Hero wore down. He went to every class, which he thought deserved some extra credit, but nothing doing. Monday, he flunked an essay test on Administrative Affairs. (It wasn't the kind of affairs the teacher was looking for.) Tuesday, Stroller took a Biology multiple guess. Your

Man playing it safe, or so he thought, answered every question "B" because he had heard that "B" was usually the right answer. Wednesday he flunked yet another test. He missed every question on a true/false exam. And on Thursday, well, everyone is entitled to a bad day. It was an open book test and Your Man was the only one who forgot his book. How was he supposed to know the teacher had announced that last week? He had been catching up on the lost episodes of "Danger Mouse."

All in all, Your Dismayed Hero had a rotten week. Now all he had left was the essay and a date with the library.

Stroller sat down with his topic, "The Influence of Rock Music on Society from 1970 to 1978." He felt good about what he was about to do. He brought eight No. 2 pencils, three Pink Pearl erasers, and 100 sheets of loose leaf paper. Now what's next? Source! Panic hit. The one thing that always perplexed Your Hero at that dreaded term-paper time was the use of the card catalog. Librarians can explain it over and over to Your Man, but the subject and alphabetized files still look the same. The librarian was a nice person, but Dewey Decimal was going to be a pain in the butt.

So, Your Stroller, who loves adventure, pretended he was Indiana Jones in the library and began to stalk through the card catalog for his sources. He first looked under "Rock." Surely there would be something there. But all he found were sub-references that told him to look under "Geology." Big help. Then Your Hero looked up "Music," and the sub-reference read, "Try Noise." Great, they let a comedian type up the damn cards.

In a desperate attempt, Your Adventurer

tried "Black Sabbath." And there, listed for all the world to see between "Black Plague" and "Black Sea, the," were over 500 books on rock music. Talk about an occult experience.

Now that Your Man had his sources, he began to write. He was moving right along, going on to his third page, until... dictionary time.

The dictionary always proved to be a handicap for basic reference work as far as time went. Sometimes Stroller didn't even come close to knowing a word well enough to find it. At times it felt as if Your Man had created a new word, for it seemed the word he was looking for was never in the dictionary. (Must have been a slang version.)

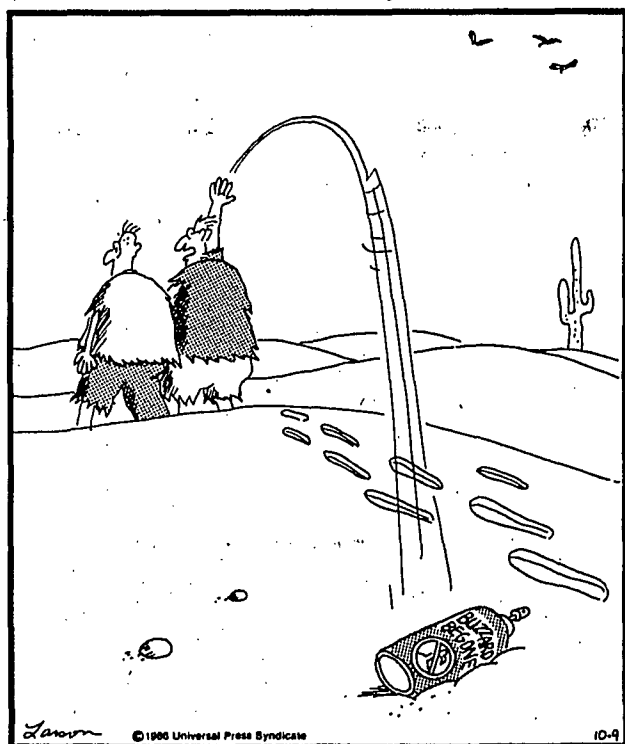
More often than he would want to admit, Your Stroller had to go to the dictionary to know how to use a word, such as whether to make it possessive or plural, whether to double the final consonant when you add "ing" to it. Words like their, there, where, were, principle, principal, and whether to use further or farther; these are words Your Hero should have learned by heart in grade school. Right now his term paper was the furthest from his mind. Farthest from his mind?

After about nine hours, five pencils, two Pink Pearl erasers and some 85 sheets of paper, Your Man was about to wrap it up. And just in time for the "David Letterman" show. "Hey, Stroll, you do know that paper is supposed to be typed and double-spaced, don't you?"

"Ah, no problem, I'm a speed typist!" Stroller felt sick to his stomach. Speed-typing for Your Man is five words per minute and 20 bottles of White-Out. Maybe he could turn the paper in next week.

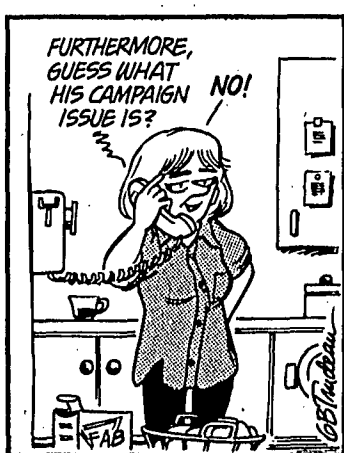
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"And now that's the last of that."

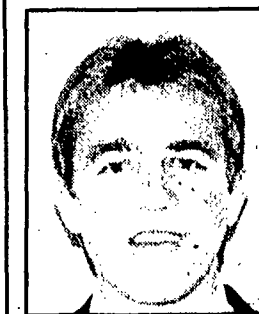
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

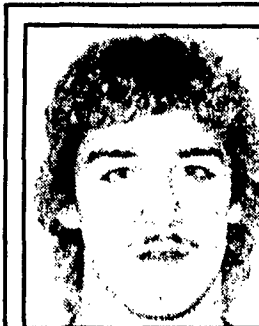
In Your Opinion

What are your plans for the Homecoming weekend?



MIKE MCKULSKY
Undecided

"My plans for homecoming are to go out and have as much fun as I can, because I have never been to a college homecoming before."



DARIN KNOWLER
Undecided

"I plan to set the books aside for this homecoming weekend. I plan to casually party Friday, preparing for a Bearcat victory on Saturday. I will actively attend parade and football game Saturday."



KEN MASKER
Business

"This homecoming weekend, I plan to party it up, go to the football game, and have a great time all-around. I will be busy working in the parade and I may have some of my friends from my home town of Neola, Iowa come down to party. I'm really looking forward to this weekend. It should be fun."

Photo by D. Whitaker

Northwest MISSOURIAN

ACP All-American

Kirsten Knoll
Executive Editor

Teri Adamson
Advertising Director

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will become part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian editorial staff and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Missourian staff, University administration, or personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed, and must be signed the writer's full name, address and telephone number for verification.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper does not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the Northwest Missourian or by the University.

Molly Rossiter Managing Editor
Julie Ernat Entertainment Editor
Troy Apostol Sports Editor
Heather Amstutz Production Manager
Roxanne Hauskins Photography Editor
Brad Richardson Darkroom Technician
Kathleen Gimbel Activities Editor
Mia Moore News Editor
Carol Cline Advertising Manager
Scott Steeline Ad Sales Director
Toni Goforth Classified Ad Manager
Julie Briggs Ad Sales Assistant
Steve Gerdes Business Manager
John Kerr Adviser

Missourian Staff: Bret Bailey, Annette Boswell, Michelle Campbell, Ken Devanney, Kim Edwards, Tina Grable, Janet Hines, John Phillips, Audra Pulley, Cindy Rathke, Sharon Richardson

Staff Photographers: Rich Abrahamson, Ron Al-pough, Connie Carlson, Sarah Frerking, Lorri Hauer, Nancy Meyer, Steve Thomas, Darrin Whittaker

Looking for a second
block course?

HUMANITIES:
The Eastern World

(26-104-81)
11 - 11:50 daily



Fulfills Humanities/
Philosophy portion
of Humanities
requirements.



PIT STOP
PIT STOP SOUTH
620 N. Main Mon - Sat 6 a.m. - midnight
1146 S. Main Sun 6 a.m. - midnight

Coors Light
6 pak cans \$2⁶⁹
7Up - Diet 7Up - Citrus 7 -
Diet Citrus 7 12 pak \$3²⁵
Miller
12 pak \$3²⁵

**5 Mile Corner
Restaurant**

Hwy 71 South 582-3563

HOMECOMING BUFFET
Saturday, October 11 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Shrimp - Chicken - Vegetables - Rice
Potatoes - Full Salad Bar - Desert
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$ 4.95
OR
10 oz. Prime Rib - Baked potato -
Texas Toast \$6.95

A T H E N T I C
FORENZA®
S P O R T W E A R

**BUY-
OUT!**



FORENZA®
PESCARA \$10⁹⁹
TOPS
Value \$26

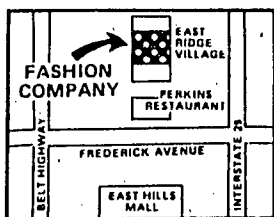
FORENZA®
PRINT \$10⁹⁹
DENIM
JEANS
Value \$42

FORENZA®
OVERSIZED \$11⁹⁹
SATIN-LOOK
SHIRTS
Value \$48

FORENZA®
OVERSIZED \$15⁹⁹
TWEED
SHAKER
SWEATERS
Value \$38

FORENZA®
LINEN/COTTON \$16⁹⁹
ONE-POCKET
MOCK TURTLENECK
SWEATERS
Value \$42

Hurry. Quantities Limited!!



**EAST
RIDGE
VILLAGE**
St. Joseph
(On
Frederick Ave.
Across from
the Mall.)



Designer and Name Brand Fashions For Less!

Fashion Company

**WILLIAMS
LIQUOR**

Hwy. 71 North
Maryville

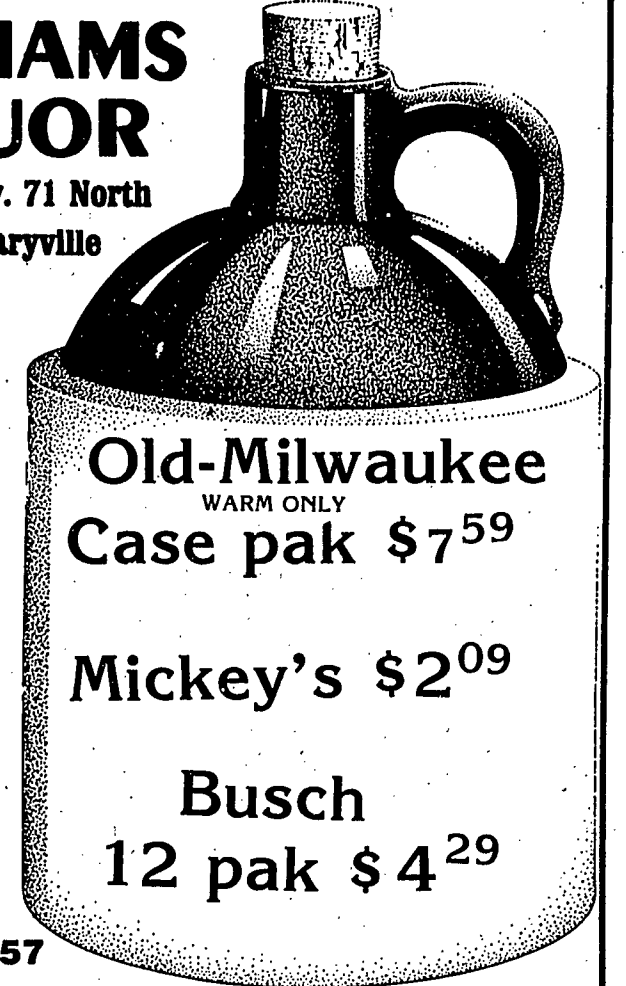


4th Annual

GREAT

PUMPKIN

SALE!



Old-Milwaukee
WARM ONLY
Case pak \$7⁵⁹

Mickey's \$2⁰⁹

Busch
12 pak \$4²⁹

Ph. 582-2257

The Spec Shoppe

816/582-8911

115 West 4th
Box 100
Maryville, MO 64468

Opticians
Certified by
American Board of Opticians

NEWEST STYLES

Preppos Wayfarers

All the latest fashions

Northwest Missouri State University's

Homecoming October 9-11

It's History Worth Repeating



Thursday, October 9

3 p.m. Residence Hall Association's Homecoming
Carnival, High Rise parking lots
7 p.m. Variety Show, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.
The 1986 Homecoming Queen will be crowned
at the conclusion of the show. (Tickets \$1.00)

Friday, October 10

10 a.m. Carnival, High Rise parking lots.
Noon Golden Anniversary Luncheon, honoring
the Class of 1936, East Ballroom, J.W.
Jones Union. (Tickets \$7.00)
6 p.m. Alumni Honors/M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet,
featuring the Tower Choir, J.W. Jones Union
Ballroom. (Tickets \$8.00)
7:30 p.m. Variety Show, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Saturday, October 11

8:30 a.m. Alumni House opens.
9:30 a.m. Homecoming parade, starting at the Olive
DeLuce Fine Arts Building and ending downtown.
11 a.m. Alumni Homecoming Luncheon, Alumni House.
(Tickets \$5.00)
1:30 p.m. Football game, Northwest vs Missouri-Rolla,
Rickenbrode Stadium.

Halftime celebration will feature Bearcat Stepper
alumni performing with the Bearcat Marching Band
and the current version of the pompon squad. The
Don Black Memorial Trophy honoring the outstand-
ing Northwest player in the Homecoming game will
be announced immediately following the game.
(Tickets \$5.25 reserved, \$4.25 general admission)
4 p.m. Carnival, High Rise parking lot.

Judging takes skill, speaking ability

BY JULIE ERNAT
Entertainment Editor

Most people look at a cow and see nothing special. They say, "So what?" However, Northwest's Livestock Judging team sees a lot.

They can tell an observer if the animal has good eye appeal, muscling, bone and structural correctness. In fact, the team can pick out a winner so well that they are competing on the national collegiate judging circuit against schools as large as Iowa State.

Last week at the Keyston International Livestock Show in Harrisburg, Penn., the team placed third out of 15.

The two teams who beat them were from Ohio State and Texas Tech.

"Every four-year school that offers a bachelor of science in agriculture has a team," Tim Kleptz, team coach, said. For instance, "Ohio State is 10 times bigger (than we are)," he said. "We have 400 agriculture students, they have 4,000."

Kleptz believes the competition is tough, but he is out to win. The team practices three days a week and every weekend.

"We look at what the industry is looking for," Kleptz said.

Today's marketplace is looking for a smaller animal with a higher muscle-to-fat content.

Judging is divided into three areas: cattle, sheep and hogs. Each of these areas has several different classes.

The team members are individually judged in two areas: how they rank the animals according to quality and how well they orally back up their reasons for choosing a particular order.

"They judge and then talk reasons," Kleptz said. "It builds their communication skills. Their ability to make sound decisions."

"I like judging, but the main thing is learning to give the oral reasons," Joe Byergo, team member, said.

Byergo, an agri-business major, likes to compete and has grown up around livestock shows.

Giving reasons at contest must be done in a specific way.

"You must be able to stand still, look them (the judges) in the eyes and be confident," Byergo said.

Team member Jim Husz also loves to compete.

"It used to make me nervous, but it doesn't anymore," he said.

"It makes a better public speaker out of you, which is an asset on the job market," Husz said. "I'd like to be the manager of a large cattle ranch."

"Being on the livestock team is going to help me choose better cattle," Steve Houston, team member, said. "People who are progressing in

any breed are looking for the same thing—to be able to produce the best animal possible for commercial sale," he said.

Houston also believes that judging is something that can be learned with hard work.

"A person doesn't have to be a farm kid to be a good livestock judge," he said.

Houston's own background includes judging with Future Farmers of America in high school.

However, another team member, Debbie Simpson, didn't have any experience in judging.

"I'd never judged before in my life—you don't have to grow up with it to be an expert judge," Simpson said.

Simpson recently placed fourth overall in the hog judging competition at the Eastern National Livestock Show in Baltimore, Maryland.

According to Simpson there is a certain knack to judging and giving good reasons.

"If you have a mental picture of what the heifer looks like then you can match it with your notes early enough to describe the classes," she said.

"However, the judges sometimes don't agree much (on ranking) among themselves so the classes

get placed strangely."

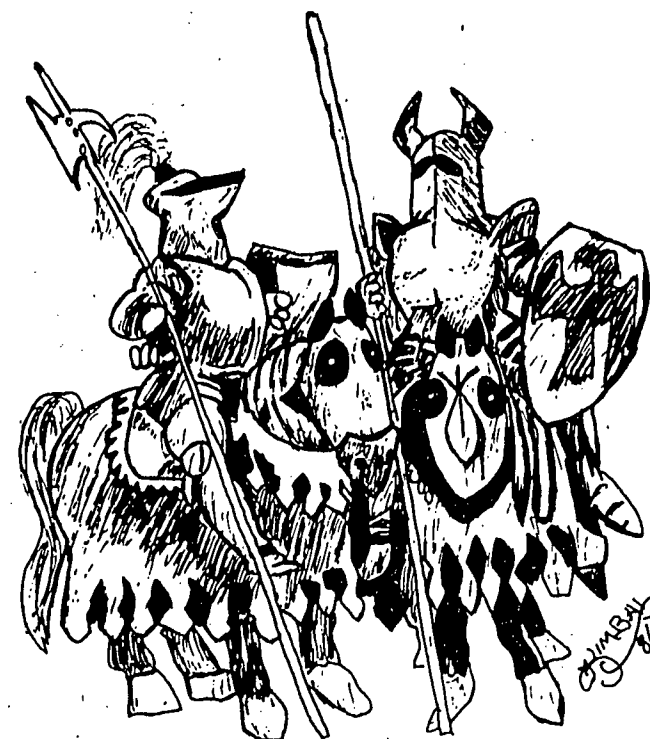
The team has already been to 16 states on judging trips. They include Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Tennessee, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Colorado and more.

"Sure we're missing school, but we're learning more than the kids who stay at home in the classroom," Simpson said.

The team, which also includes members Jeff White, Roger Houts and Gary Miller, will judge next at the American Royal in Kansas City on Nov. 8.

Their final competition will be the national contest in Louisville, Kent. on Nov. 17.

"It's the first time a Northwest team has been good enough to go," Kleptz said.



DAMN, I HATE IT
WHEN MY SHORTS RIDE UP

GOOD LUCK BEARCATS

Re-Fry the Missouri Rolla Miners!!!

Open Friday & Saturday
till 2 a.m.

TACO JOHN'S.

811 S. Main
Drive Up Service



Sale
October
8 - 12

London
Sweaters \$22.90
\$6.00
off

Choose from:
Blouses - Skirts -
Pants - Turtlenecks -
Tank's

Buy
one
save

Buy
two
save
20%

Zena
jeans
always \$32.00



The Clothes Horse

310 N. Main

Open
Sundays
1 - 5

582-5750

HOT PIZZA

Delivered in
30 minutes or less

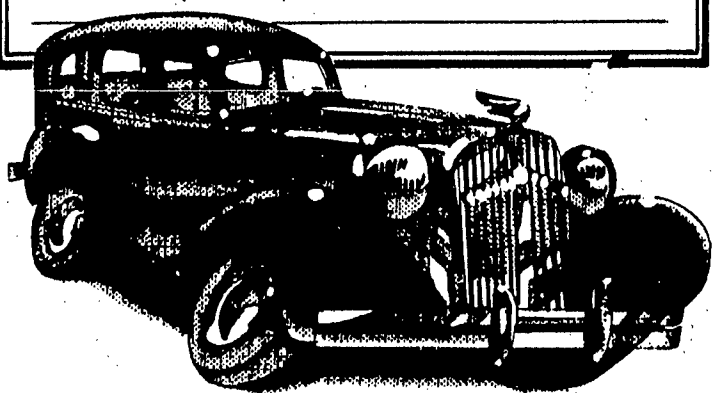
Delivery Hours:
11 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.

PAGLIAI'S PIZZA

*Delivery
*Carry-out or
*Sit down service



SHOP THE
THE CLASSIFIEDS



CAPs SHOWCASE UPCOMING EVENTS

Andy Andrews Comedian

Oct. 16 - Noon
in the Spanish Den



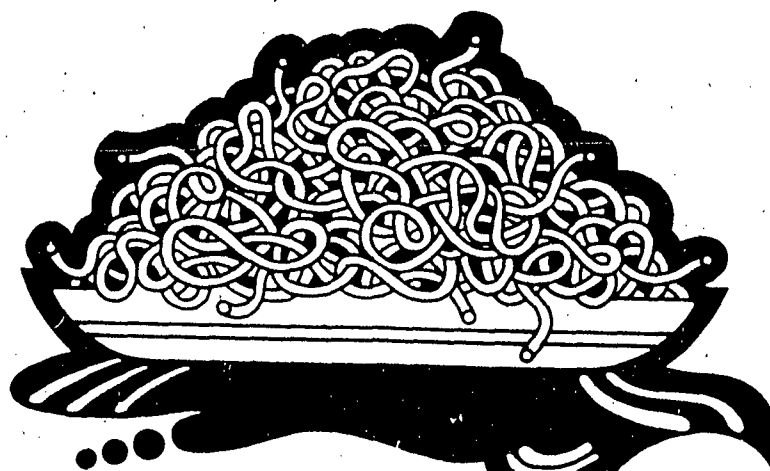
9 Thursday

- Homecoming Variety Show, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 7 p.m.
- RHA Homecoming Carnival, High Rise parking lots, 3 p.m.
- Support Staff Council meeting, Stockman Room, J.B. Jones Student Union, 3 p.m.
- Variety Show tickets sales, Union Office, 11 a.m.
- Sophomore Advisement Sheets, Registrar's Office, 9 a.m.
- IFC Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 4 p.m.
- Dolphins Swim Club Meeting, Foster Aquatic Center, 7 p.m.
- Christian Campus Fellowship, Governor's Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- TKE Daughters Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Hake Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Mass and a Movie, The Newman House, 9 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Alpha and Political Science Club Meeting, Stockman Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- The "Coach's Show," Channel 10, 6:30 p.m.



10 Friday

- Walk-Out Day
- Bearkitten Volleyball, Missouri Western
- RHA Homecoming Carnival, High Rise parking lots, 10 a.m.
- Bearcat Baseball vs. Indian Hills Community College, Bearcat Field, 9 a.m.



National Pasta Week

- Bearcat Baseball vs. Indian Hills Community College, Bearcat Field, 9 a.m.

- Bearcat Baseball vs. Iowa Western, Bearcat Field, 9 a.m.



- Homecoming Parade coverage, Channel 10, 6 p.m.
- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 6:15 p.m.



12 Sunday

- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 9 a.m.
- Catholic Mass, Union, 11 a.m.
- RHA Homecoming Carnival, High Rise parking lots, 10 a.m.
- Newman Council Meeting, The Newman House, 7 p.m.
- Homecoming Parade coverage, Channel 10, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

- Homecoming Variety Show, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Variety Show ticket sales, Union Office, 11 a.m.
- Freshmen Advisement Sheet pickup, Registrar's Office, 9 a.m.



11 Saturday

- Bearcat Football vs. University of Missouri Rolla, Rickenbrode Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- Graduate Records Examinations, Room 228 Colden Hall, 8 a.m.
- Qaud State Cross Country Invitational, Nodaway Lake, 10 a.m.



- RHA Homecoming Carnival, High Rise parking lots, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

13 Monday

- Mid-semester deficiency grades due, Registrar's Office, 10 a.m.
- Freshman Football, Peru State, 4 p.m.
- Intramural Men's Volleyball starts
- Mutual of Omaha Job Interview, Lower Lakeview Room, Union



- Homecoming Parade coverage, Channel 10, 6 p.m.

coverage, Channel 10, 6 p.m.

- Freshman Advisement Sheet pickup, Registrar's Office, 9 a.m.
- Entry Deadline for 24 team, double elimination, coed softball tournament, JoAnne, RA 2Floor, Perrin



14 Tuesday

- FFA Fall Contest
- Homecoming Parade coverage, Channel 10, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.
- Freshman Advisement Sheet pickup, Registrar's Office, 9 a.m.



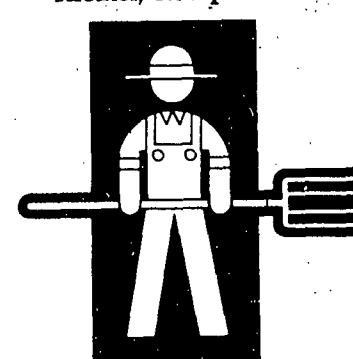
15 Wednesday

- K-Mart Apparel Job Interview, Lower Lakeview Room, Union



EMPLOYMENT

- Homecoming Parade coverage, Channel 10, 6 p.m.
- Ag Club Meeting, Ag Theater, 7:30 p.m.



NORTHWEST JACKETS

Fraternity and Sorority
Shirts, Caps, Jackets
with sewn on letters



Heavy Weight
Russell Sweats
Assorted
Colors

THOMAS MARKET

Busch Beer
12 - 12 oz. cans

\$3.99



Crisco Shortening

Limit one with \$5 purchase



Hamms Beer
12 - 12 oz. cans

\$3.19



Popov Vodka
80 Proof

750 ml.
\$4.29

Pepsi Cola
2 liter bottle

\$1.19



Miracle Whip Quart Jar

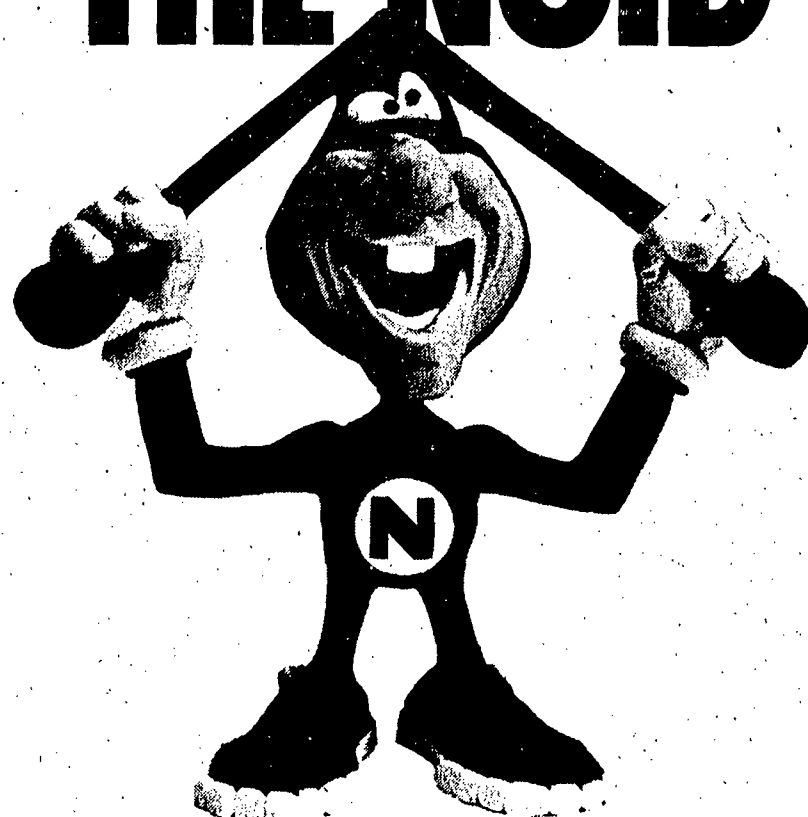
Limit one with \$10 purchase

\$1.29

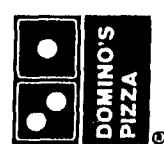


925 NORTH MAIN
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI 64468

AVOID THE NOID™



CALL DOMINO'S PIZZA®



\$1.00 off

Present this coupon to the driver to receive \$1.00 off any Pizza. Valid only at Domino's® Pizza, 410 Main Street, Maryville, Missouri. Not valid with any other offer. DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE. Expires October 26, 1986.

Meet the NOID™ He loves to ruin your pizza. He makes your pizza cold, or late, or he squashes your pizza box so the cheese gets stuck to the top.

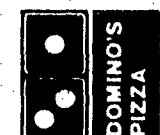
With one call to Domino's Pizza, you can avoid the NOID. So when you want hot, delicious, quality pizza delivered in less than 30 minutes. One call does it all!

562-2800
HOURS:

Sunday-Thursday,
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Friday-Saturday,
11 a.m.-2 a.m.

One call does it all!

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.



Our drivers carry less than \$2000. Limited delivery area. ©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Cash Box Confidential

Music releases slated for fall

Cab Calloway has been named spokesman for the Jazz Classics series of videocassettes from Audiofidelity Enterprises, Inc., which include rare footage of such legendary Calloway colleagues as Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Fats Waller, Billie Holiday, Count Basie, Bessie Smith, and many others. The cassettes are original 16mm films, transferred to video through state-of-the-art audio and digital video signal enhancers. There are 11 titles in all, including two volumes called "Harlem Harmonies," which feature performances by just about everyone, from Dorothy Dandridge and Lena Horne to the Ink Spots.

Columbia recording artist Bruce Springsteen is putting the finishing touches on "Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live 1975-1985," a five-LP set planned for simultaneous worldwide release in late fall. The multi-record package, in preparation for the last year, contains some 40 songs recorded in concert during the U.S. tours of 1975, 1978, 1980-81, and 1984-85.

Luis Cardenas, vocalist and drummer for the heavy-metal group Renegade has his first solo album ready for fall release. Titled "Animal Instincts," includes several original songs by Cardenas, as well as cover versions of the Raspberries' "Go All The Way" and Del Shannon's "Runaway."

Cyndi Lauper's new album, "True Colors" is in the record stores and on MTV now. Her first release in three years, incorporates her 'unusual' style with a slightly jazzier sound. Lauper is starting a worldwide tour this fall. She will begin appearing in the U.S. in late October.

Comics' new look

BY JOHN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Marvel Comics Group, America's largest comic book publisher, is celebrating its 25th anniversary during 1986.

To coincide with the anniversary, Marvel is publishing an entirely new line of eight titles, collectively called the "New Universe."

For the New Universe line, Marvel artists and writers have expanded on the traditional comic book super-hero image.

"We have tried to add less of a fantasy element, and keep the stories as realistic as possible," Archie Goodwin, editorial director of Marvel's Epic Comics line, said. Goodwin also directed the creation of four of the eight New Universe titles.

Characters in the new titles will still be given super powers, but these powers will be mixed in with contemporary technology to create more believable stories.

Stories will now deal with how the average person would react to the possession of special powers. "The characters will be

more developed, and we'll show how their new powers will affect their personal lives," Goodwin said.

"Basically, the New Universe represents an attempt to do a more realistic version of what we've been doing for the past 25 years." Since their creation in 1961, Marvel Comics have tried to retain a level of realism beyond most comics.

Marvel has, with some success, tried to remove some of the stigma attached to comic books. Because the books are dominated by pictures, with dialogue contained in bubbles, people tended to picture comic book readers as dumb.

The New Universe contains credible stories, comparable to some of the better science fiction stories.

Each of the titles in the New Universe line is not independent of the others. "The characters in the books will interact with each other," Goodwin said. In this way, Marvel hopes to increase sales by encouraging readers to buy all of the new titles.

"Sales of Marvel Comics have



"Kickers, Inc." and "Nightmask," two of the eight new titles published by Marvel Comics Group for their "New Universe" line.

always been good, about 60 percent of the [industry]," Goodwin said. "Comic books are very collectable—there is a hard-core audience that will buy several titles."

The eight titles in the New Universe line include: "Psi-

Force," "Nightmask," "Merc," and "Justice," all created by Goodwin; and "Star Brand," "Spit fire and the Troubleshooters," "Kickers, Inc.," and "D.P.7." They should be on newsstands, in comic book shops, and in some bookstores now.

DECEMBER GRADS UNITE!

As our final semester comes to a glorious finish,
THE TIME HAS COME FOR ACTION!

In lieu of December graduation ceremonies, A committee has united to plan mock ceremonies and celebration to substitute for normal activities.

All those interested in planning and participating should mail their name, address, and phone number to:

"86 DECEMBER GRAD"
KXCV RADIO
WELLS HALL

BEARCAT BOOKSTORE

Second Floor, Student Union

10% off Backpacks

Oct 13 - 24

Bearcat Souvenirs

New Sweatshirt arrivals

Greek Souvenirs:

Key rings ★ Koozies ★ Stationary
Shot glasses ★ Cap orders available

Homecoming Hours:

9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



THE HOMEcoming PARADE 1986

Brought to you by

EMPLOYEE OWNED

Hy-Vee

FOOD STORES
Maryville, Mo.

RE—BROADCAST SCHEDULES

Saturday October 11 at 6 p.m.

Sunday October 12 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

October 13, 15 and 17 at 6 p.m.

October 14 and 16 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

KNWT 10

television

30 MINUTES GUARANTEED!



30 minute guarantee

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver to receive your pizza free. One coupon per order.

Fast, Free Delivery*
Good at locations listed.



When you call Domino's Pizza, we guarantee that you'll receive your hot, delicious pizza within 30 minutes, or it's free. Taste all the quality of a pizza from Domino's Pizza, custom-made with select ingredients and delivered in less than 30 minutes, guaranteed.

Call us!
562-2800

HOURS:

Sunday-Thursday,
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Friday-Saturday,
11 a.m.-2 a.m.

One call does it all!

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

Domination begins to mount

Spikers seek revenge after suffering loss to Griffons

BY KEN DEVANNEY
Staff Writer

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."
"The third time's always a charm."

Northwest Volleyball Coach Cathie Schulte could use one of these, or a number of other cliches in order to raise her team's confidence. This weekend, her squad travels back to St. Joseph to compete in the (Missouri) Western Invitational, which begins tomorrow and runs through Saturday.

They will be familiar surroundings for the 'Kittens and a very familiar opponent as well. The 'Kittens and lady Griffons have already met twice this year, their most recent encounter coming last Tuesday night when the two teams clashed in a dual match. The nationally ranked Griffons sent Northwest back home with little to cheer about and a lot to ponder.

Ranked number 10 in the most

recent NAIA poll, Missouri Western spanked the 'Kittens in three games.

In the first game, the 'Kittens jumped to an 8-7 lead, but Missouri Western stormed back to capture the game with a score of 15-8.

Northwest followed the same pattern in the second game, jumping to an early 4-1 lead before the Griffons swiped victory out of the 'Kittens' hands by posting a 15-8 win.

The third game was the final nail in the coffin. The Griffons were able to set up a 10-1 lead and then hold off a late Northwest rally to sweep the three-game meet with a score of 15-5.

"We just got outplayed in the middle," Schulte said. "Our serving was very inconsistent, also. I don't know if the players weren't concentrating or what."

Things won't be any easier for Northwest this weekend. There will be over 20 teams at the invitational, most of them top-caliber

squads.

The 'Kittens play three pool matches on Friday. At 4 p.m., their opponent will be the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, tied for sixth in the NAIA rankings. Northwest takes on NCAA Division II North Dakota after that, and finally completes Friday's play with an 8 p.m. match against Kearney State.

Northwest won't have much time to reflect on their first day of competition as they wrap up pool play with a 9:00 match on Saturday morning against Doane College and an 11 a.m. meeting with St. Ambrose of Iowa. The top two finishers in each of the four pools will then advance to the championship bracket, while the third- and fourth-place pool finishers will move to a consolation bracket later that same day.

"It's going to be a tough weekend," Schulte said. "There are some real tough teams entered. We have to play a lot of good volleyball in order to do well."

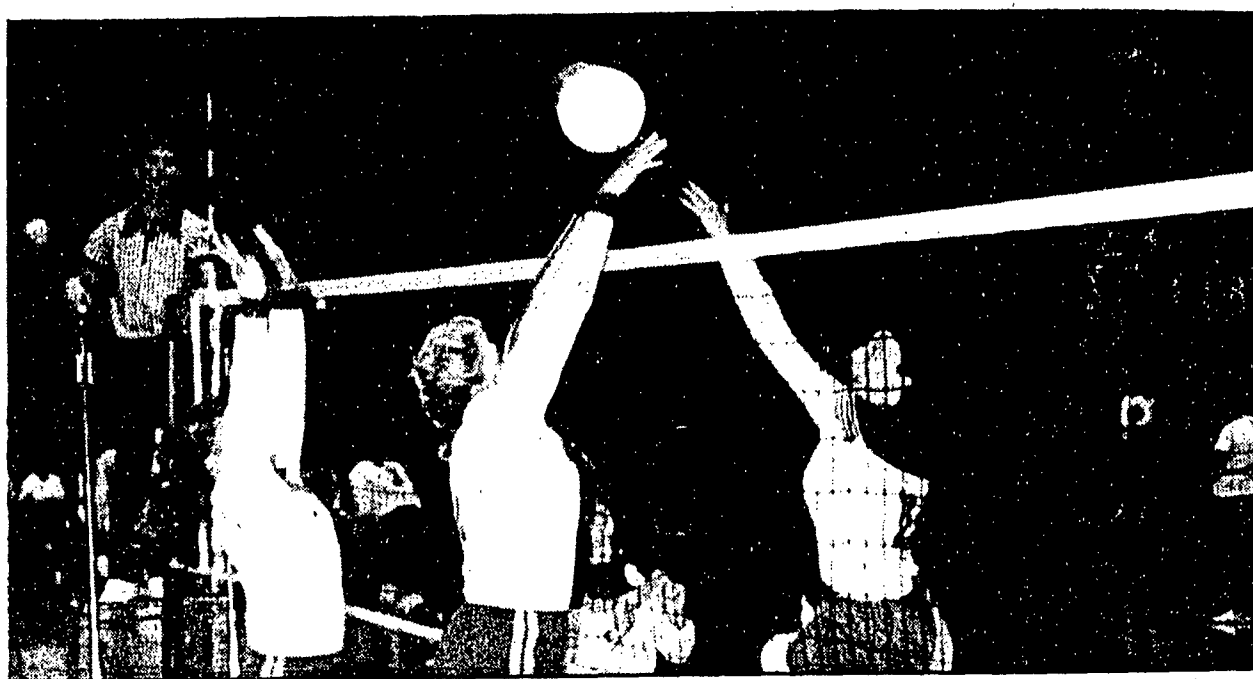


Photo by C. Carlson

Susie Thomas and her Bearkitten teammates head into competition this weekend at the Western Invitational. The 'Kittens will be looking to avenge losses suffered earlier against the Griffons.

Sideline

Bearcat Cross Country runner Rusty Adams shares the honors with a University of Missouri-Rolla runner as Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Cross Country runners of the week.

The Northwest Junior Varsity Football team saw their record slip to 1-1 as they were defeated 35-7 by Iowa Central Community College. The Bearcat's only score came on a Dan Distler one-yard run. The next game on schedule for the JV squad is a contest against Peru State on Oct. 13.

This week's Campus Recreation athletes-of-the-week were all champions of their raquetball division. There was a tie for men's athlete-of-the-week between Kurtis Fink, who won the men's independent raquetball division, and Cory Bryars, who won the fraternity raquetball division. Chris Heintz was the women's athlete-of-the-week when she won the women's raquetball division.

Northwest's newest inductees into the M-Club Hall of Fame, the late Ed Molitoris and the late Lorene Bruckner, will be honored during a banquet on Friday night.

Miners hope to increase 'Cat's skid

BY KEN DEVANNEY
Staff Writer

It's always special to earn a victory on Homecoming, but for the Northwest football squad it would be nice just to earn a victory, any victory.

Northwest's football team has gone an entire month now without experiencing the thrill of victory. They hope all this will change when they play the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners this Saturday. The Bearcats return home to the friendly confines of Rickenbrode Stadium for the first time since that heart-breaking 27-26 loss to Missouri Western State College, on September 20.

The Bearcats are currently riding a four game losing streak of their own. Head Coach Vern Thomsen's men find themselves trying to overcome injuries to some key people. Quarterback Dennis Bene is listed as doubtful with a back injury, the defense is without the services of Dave Donaldson and Rhonny Leopold, and tailback Alton Long is still nursing a sore shoulder and ankle, but he continues to play.

"My injuries are not as big a problem as they used to be," Long said. "My shoulder is better, it's about 75 percent. It would hurt a lot less if we were winning though."

Missouri-Rolla, last year's runner-up in the Missouri Inter-

collegiate Athletic Association, comes into Maryville this Saturday looking to halt a losing skid of their own. Head Coach Charlie Finley and company find themselves with a 3-2 mark. However, the Miners will be gunning for their first conference victory of the year, after having lost last week 35-28 to Central Missouri State at Warrensburg, Mo.

The Bearcats looked as if they were a much improved team during their opening MIAA game last week. The game can probably be termed another game that Northwest should have won. The Bearcats sloshed and skidded their way up and down the muddy field at Stokes Stadium in Kirksville but at games end found themselves

falling short by a score of 19-17. However, the Bearcats are not out of the title chase however.

"I said it before the season, the conference champion will probably lose a ballgame and I still think it's true," Thomsen said. "I do know this though, the loser of Saturday's game will be eliminated from the conference race."

Northwest has been fairly successful in Homecoming games having gone 22-17-1 since 1946. The Bearcats are also looking to avenge last year's 44-6 loss drubbing by the Miners in Rolla.

But it's more than just a game that is on the line for the 'Cats this Saturday. They are also gambling with their season and shot at becoming conference champions.

PRICES GOOD THURS., OCT. 9 THROUGH THURS., OCT. 14

Sack 'n Save

Home Owned & Family Operated

562-2766 Mary Mall Center

HOMECOMING PARTY HEADQUARTERS

Bearcat Super Saver Coupon
C & H Sugar
5 lb. bag \$1.19
Limit one with coupon and payment of sales tax. Coupon good Thru Oct. 9 thru Tues Oct. 14, 1986.

SAVE 49¢

OPEN
Mon.- Sat.: 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun.: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Bearcat Super Saver Coupon
Always Save ICE CREAM
5 qt. \$2.99
Limit one with coupon and payment of sales tax. Coupon good Thru Oct. 9 thru Tues Oct. 14, 1986.

SAVE 90¢

Busch BEER
\$3⁹⁹
12 - 12oz. CANS

Northern BATHROOM TISSUE
4 roll pkg. 99¢

Best Choice ORANGE JUICE
3 - 6 oz. cans \$1.00

Hiland Chocolate MILK
\$1.69
Gallon

Mt. Dew, Diet Pepsi
PEPSI COLA
\$1⁴⁹
8 - 16 oz. bottles
Plus Deposit

Always Save
POTATO CHIPS
\$1¹⁸
Big Pound Bag

Always Save
BREAD
27¢
16 oz. Loaf

Lean
GROUND BEEF
99¢ LB.
Any Size Case Package

Red Delicious Large APPLES
69¢ Lb.

Bud Premium LETTUCE
2 Heads \$1⁰⁰

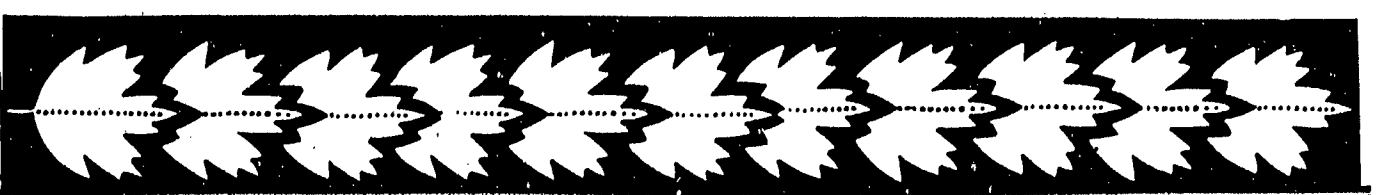
Bearcat Super Saver Coupon
Farmstead Pork Sausage
1 lb. tube 89¢
Limit one with coupon and payment of sales tax. Coupon good thru Oct. 9 thru Oct. 14, 1986.

SAVE 49¢

WE SACK YOU SAVE

Bearcat Super Saver Coupon
Indian Summer Apple Cider
gallon jug \$2.49
Limit one with coupon and payment of sales tax. Coupon good thru Oct. 9 thru Oct. 14, 1986.

SAVE \$1



Men and women squads keep up strong finishes

The Northwest men's and women's cross country teams both finished third in last Saturday's University of Missouri-Rolla Invitational.

Usually one would be pleased with the result upon learning that the Bearkittens finished ahead of six other schools and the Bearcats finished ahead of eight other opponents. But the Northwest teams do not consist of your average runners.

The Bearcats boast a near-perfect 21-2 record following Saturday's meet, while the Bearkitten's record stands at 16-3. Last Saturday, the 'Cats picked up their first two losses of the year, and the 'Kittens suffered only their second and third losses.

Coach Richard Alsop was not frowning on his teams' weekend performances. Not considering the fact that they had to run in about 10 inches of rain and against some tough NCAA Division I competition.

"That was the first time this year that we had to run in those conditions," Alsop said. "Our teams spent six hours on the bus and had to sleep in a hotel the night before."

Division I powerhouse Southwest Missouri State University won the men's competition, finishing ahead of host Missouri-Rolla. Southwest Missouri's Mark Palm edged Northwest's Rusty Adams for the individual title as Adams covered the eight-kilometer course in 26 minutes, 40 seconds.

"Rusty ran a real good race," Alsop said. "He is starting to regain the form that he possessed during his freshman season."

Mark VanSickle was next best for the Bearcats, finishing ninth overall. Other 'Cat notables were Phil Dew in 12th



Photo by C. Carlson
The Bearcat and Bearkitten Cross Country squads have posted some successful finishes so far this season.

place, Mike Hayes in 13th place and Tom Ricker in 17th place.

On the women's side of the ledger, Northeast Missouri State University pulled out a win over Missouri Baptist. UMR finished fourth behind the Bearkittens.

"We're gearing ourselves toward the conference meet and regionals," Alsop said. "Missouri-Rolla is going to be the team look out for in the conference meet in a couple of weeks."

Lisa Basich was the top 'Kitten finisher, posting a time of 19:17. Also doing well for Northwest were Cherie King in 7th place and Julie Carl in 10th place.

Athletic glory of yesteryear recalled

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

This is the first of a two-part series examining the history of Northwest athletics.

Names like Ryland Milner, "Jumping" Jack McCracken, and Herschel Neil may seem unknown to many Northwest students. However these three men, along with several others, have helped develop Northwest athletics into what it is today.

It all started in 1916. Northwest, then known as the Fifth District Normal School, was in its eleventh year of existence. However, athletics had just started with an inaugural football game that saw the "Normals" cruise to a 26-0 victory over Palmer College.

Not only football, but men's basketball and track and field were started in that year. There was no women's intercollegiate competition.

The athletic department has since seen 79 seasons come and go. And along with it, an endless supply of memories.

One man who has shared in a large portion of those memories has been Ryland Milner.

Milner came to campus in 1929, and by 1933 he was captain of the football, basketball, and track squads. He came back in 1937 to be head football and baseball coach and assistant basketball coach.

"Back then, there was only myself and Wilber Stalcup to run the athletics," Milner said. "Stalcup left for Missouri University around 1945 or 1946 to be head basketball coach there."

Milner later became Northwest's Athletic Director, a post he held until the early 1970's.

It was in 1938 and 1939 that Milner saw what he feels was Northwest's crowning glory. In those years, the Bearcat gridders dominated two undefeated seasons.

Meanwhile, the basketball team, like their football counterparts, captured the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference championship both years.

However, they did so without the talents of "Jumping" Jack McCracken, who played in the ear-

ly 1930's. McCracken is the player who Milner feels was the best basketball player ever to hit the courts for the Bearcats.

"McCracken could have played on any basketball team in the United States," Milner said. "I played on the same team with Jack in high school and in college,

he always started."

That squad was coached by Mr. Henry Iba who, according to Milner, gained so much respect from his players that none of them have ever addressed him as anything but Coach Iba or Mister Iba. To this day, Milner refuses to call Coach Iba anything but.

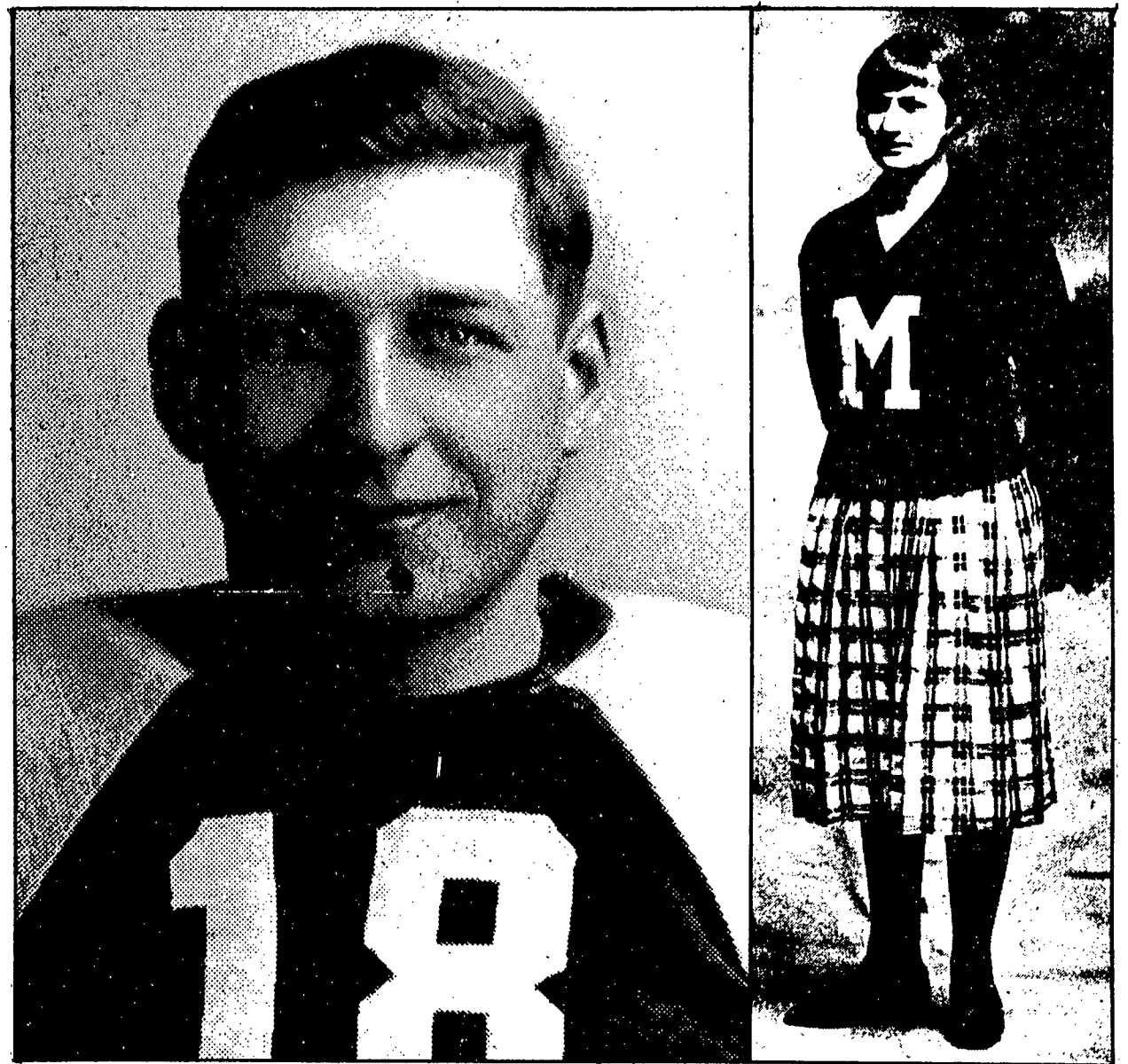


Photo courtesy of News and Information

The memories of Ed Molitoris and Lorene Bruckner will live on when the two former athletes are inducted into Northwest's M-Club Hall of Fame during halftime of this Saturday's game.

Hy-Vee

FOOD STORES

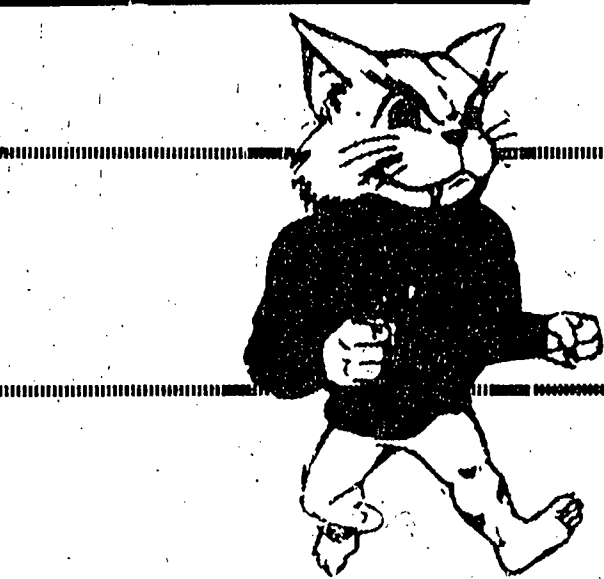
Maryville, Mo.

Quality Rights Reserved
Ad Effective Through Oct. 13, 1986

Welcome Alumni, Parents & Friends to NORTHWEST HOMECOMING 1986!

Best Of Luck to the Bearcat Football Team!

SHOP HY-VEE AND SAVE ON THESE HOMECOMING SPECIALS!



Regular, Diet, Pepsi Free,
Mountain Dew, Dr. Pepper
PEPSI COLA
8/16 Oz. Btls.

\$1.29
+ Dep.

Go
Bearcats!

Assorted Varieties
Totino's
PIZZA
9" Size

88¢



**HOMECOMING
COOKOUT**

Fri. 3 p.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Grilled Hamburgers

2 \$1.00
For



**Busch
Beer**

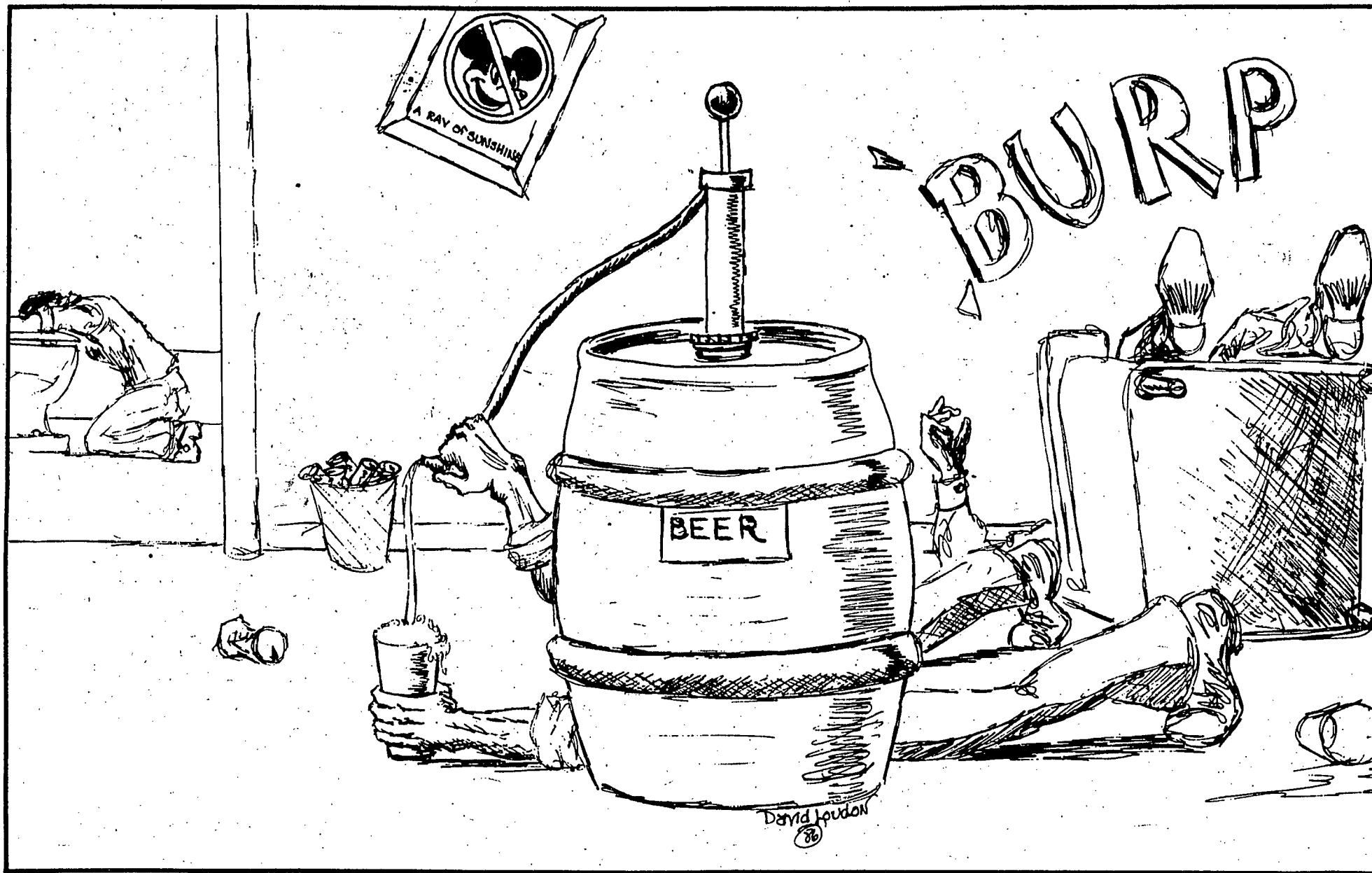
\$3.99
12 Pk.
Cans

DOUBLE COUPONS ALL WEEK AT HY-VEE

*EXCLUDES CIGARETTE COUPONS, *ANY COUPON OVER 50¢,
*FREE COUPONS, *LIMIT 10 COUPONS PER CUSTOMER,
*OUR OWN IN-AD COUPONS, *CAN'T EXCEED RETAIL VALUE

TUESDAY, OCT. 7 THRU MONDAY, OCT. 13, 1986

Homecoming 1986



More than just football

Parties

BY MOLLY ROSSITER
Managing Editor

Ok. So you're going to the Variety Show, the parade and the game—but what next? After the game, is Homecoming over?

No way! After getting rid of your parents, your grandparents or whoever else may have come for the game, take a little bit of time to rest and get ready, then, along with all of your friends, hit the party scene.

What? You don't have a car? So what? Everything is close enough to campus that you can easily walk (it's safer that route, anyway). If you can't find a particular place, keep walking. After all, it's Homecoming—there's bound to be a party somewhere!

When it comes to parties, there is a wide variety to choose from. Fraternities and independents alike will be either celebrating a victory or mourning a defeat.

An independent party, open to everyone, will be held at the infamous Playpen. You may know the

Playpen for its famous pre- and post-game parties, held before and after every home game.

Noble Oxford, one of the residents of the Playpen, said they are anticipating a busy weekend.

"Before the party we'll have some friends come over and we'll grill some hot dogs," Oxford said. "But the party (Saturday night) will be open to anyone."

Why do people party at the Playpen?

"Folks enjoy it," Oxford claimed. "They have a good time and meet a lot of people."

Other groups will be having independent parties but, without an invitation or an idea of where the party will be, don't expect to be let in. A good idea is to talk to your friends and find out where all the parties are, then go as a group to all of them.

All of the fraternities will be having parties, but not all of them will be open. None of the fraternity parties will be open to men other than

alumni and members, unless an invitation has been given, but a few of the fraternities are having parties for just their "homecoming" alumni.

However, some fraternities are more than happy to party with others.

The Phi Sigma Kappa house, for instance, is having a full day of festivities, according to Tracy Decker, the social chairman for the Phi Sigs.

"We're having a barbeque and beer party at the house from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for everyone," Decker said.

"We're having an open party at the house at 9 (Saturday night)," Decker said.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is not having an open party, according to Randy Wolfe, the TKEs social chairman. Wolfe said that both Friday and Saturday nights there will be social functions for the alumni, "but they're not open."

The Sigma Tau Gamma guys will be partying Saturday night, and their party will be open to all women.

Delta Sigma Phi will be having an

open party Saturday night and, like the other fraternities having open parties, it will be open to all women.

Besides having the alumni in town, the Kansas State University chapter of Delta Sigma Phi will be visiting the Northwest chapter, so the guys at the Delta Sig house will have their hands full.

Delta Chi will also be having an open party Saturday night for alumni, members and all women.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be having a closed party Saturday night. According to Randy Jones, the social chairman of the fraternity, it will be open to "invited friends and alumni and that's about it."

Unfortunately, the Alpha Kappa Lambda guys couldn't be reached for information on their party, so maybe if you just show up they'll let you in.

Well, there it is. A list of the most-publicized parties around campus. If none of these places appeal to you, hit the bar scene. Since it is Homecoming, the bars will be likely to be pretty busy as well.

encompass campus

History emphasized *Bobby Bearcat featured in show*

BY JULIE ERNAT
Entertainment Editor

Originality, showmanship, staging such as costumes and talent, also called entertainment value, are important qualities for Homecoming Variety Show participants to have. In fact, three local judges evaluated auditioners in these four areas.

Winners of the eight available skit spots and five available oleo spots, single acts, will perform in the show Oct. 9-10 at 7 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will start off the evening. Their skit titled, "Prohibition," revolves around a 1920s "Al Capone" figure. He tries to lure the Bearcat football team into violating the prohibition.

"Our isn't going to be a traditional skit, it will have some little twists to it," Stephanie Carter, Alpha Sigma Alpha's artistic director said.

Directly following the act will be a solo vocal performance by music education major, Jenny Fleming. She will be singing her own version of "But the Words get in the Way" by Miami Sound Machine.

Although used to singing on stage, Fleming is nervous about soloing in front of her peers.

The other skit acts in mixed order include: the "King is Back," "The Waterboy Scandal," "King Cat and the Historical Homecoming Victory over the Rolla Miners," "North and South," "The Northwest 'T' Party," "Bearcats Rock Northwest," "Bobby Moses and the '10' Bearcat Commandments" and "A Miner Incident."

The "King is Back" will be presented by Harambee. The skit promotes both black awareness and Homecoming according to the group's president, Dayna Brown. "The skit opens at the cemetery where they're having a memorial service," Brown said.

A topic as serious as this was hard to make light of," she said. "I was at first concerned if people would understand what is going on."

"The Waterboy Scandal" by the Phi Mu sorority is a take off on the Watergate political scandal. The Rolla Miners football team's waterboy's steal the Bearcat's play tapes. Of course, the Miner's coach, Coach Nixon, swears they didn't do it.

"King Cat and the Historical Homecoming Victory over the Rolla Miners" is by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

"King Cat is a mystic figure who has great powers," Larry Garcia, the fraternity's Homecoming chairman, said.

According to Garcia whether they win or not doesn't matter. "It's already a victory because we haven't been in the Variety Show since 1971

or '72," he said.

The Northern Bearcats and Southern Miners fight it out in "North and South," the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's skit.

"We're excited about going out and having fun with it," Lori Lahana, the Sigma Sigma Sigma chairman, said.

"We've tried to include a lot of issues," Diane Watson, chairman of the Delta Zeta skit, said. Hot topics include bridge repair.

Watson's favorite scene is when the Bearcat football players dressed as Campus Safety officers steal parking tickets to the theme music of the old tv show, "Mission Impossible."

Combining '50s style music with Bobby Bearcat results in a "Bobby Herman Barry" Bearcat.

The new Bobby is a reincarnation of the early rock-n-roller Chuck Barry in the Delta Chi fraternity's skit, "Bearcat's Rock Northwest."

The skit includes many surprises according to Delta Chi chairman, Brendan Kelly. "Instead of a football game we put in a rap song to represent it."

Their skits have won for the last eight to nine years consecutively.

Phi Mu Alpha, a men's music fraternity, skit is called "Bobby Moses and the '10' Bearcat Commandments." It is directed by member Mark Adcock.

Bobby Moses delivers the Bearcat football team from the Pharaoh of the Miners, and Dean Hubbard delivers the '10' commandments.

The last skit to mentioned is "A Miner Incident" performed by the fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The action takes place at the Shady Lady bar during the gold rush days. Sheriff Buford T. Bearcat and a Rolla Miner get in a fight over Miss Kitty. How the fight is resolved will be interesting to see.

"Separate Lives," a song from the movie, "White Nights," will be performed as an oleo by music students, Mark Adcock and Polly Ketterman.

When Adcock was asked, "Why did you try out?"

He replied, "It's fun because you walk on campus and people know you from the show."

The Variety Show will include a piano solo by freshman music major, Jeff Heimensen. The piece is an improvisation.

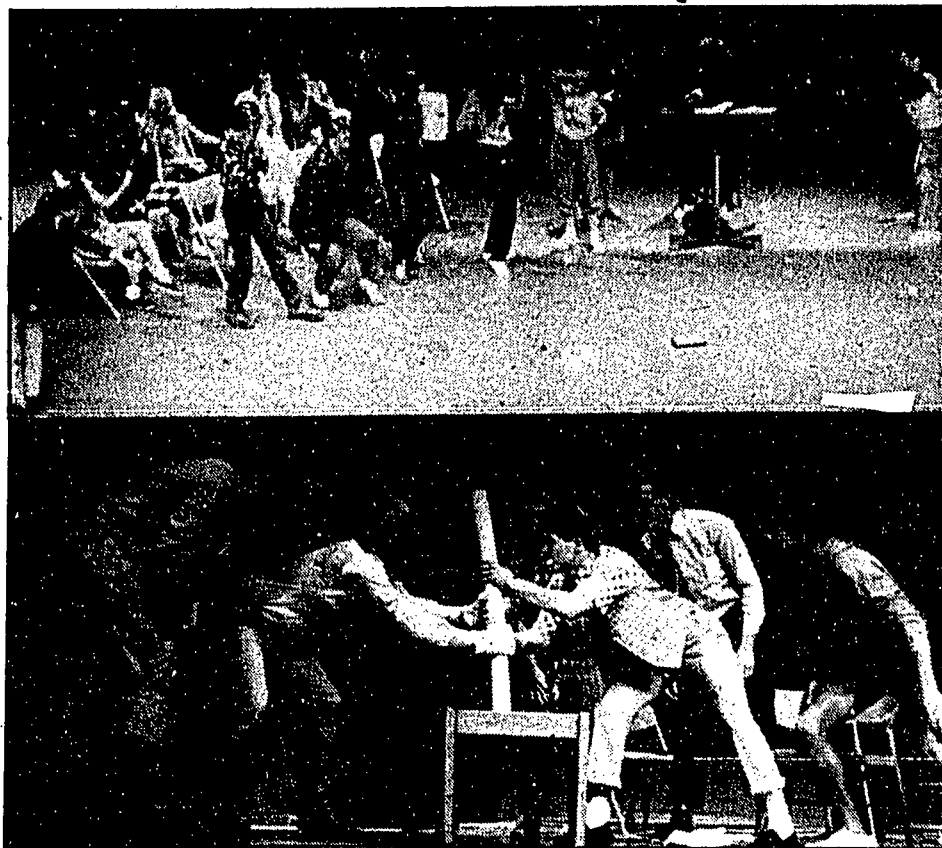
"I took a piece I'd written and changed it while performing. I made it up on-the-spot."

Another oleo act is a modern rendition of the Beatles song, "She Loves You" by Scott Pitham.

"Usually when I'm being interviewed it's for a gig," Pitham said. "They ask questions about why I got into rock-n-roll."

"Simple, I needed a new pair of jeans."

The final oleo act, Epsilon Productions, combines comedy, music and



Organizations practice their skits for the Homecoming Variety Show.

visual creativity. The groups desinger and host, Jim Coyne, senior, will be directing caricature acts mimicking such artists as Michael Jackson, Run DMC and Van Halen.

Hosting this years show will be emcees, Rob Goodale and Randy Wrisinger. They claim that they will

do a better job than lasts years hosts.

"We're using more real life experiences, things that really happened as lead-ins to the skits," Wrisinger, a senior said. "For instance, we talk about the humorous side of religion before the Harambee skit."

Homecoming Parade features 26 bands

BY BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

Saturday marks the date for the annual Homecoming parade and the next highschool band competition.

Al Sergel, director of bands at Northwest, is expecting a total of 26 bands to perform at the parade. Northwest's Bearcat Marching Band will lead the procession of bands. Maryville Highschool's marching band will be the honor band and South Page Community of College Springs, Iowa, will march, but like Northwest and Maryville, South Page wont compete. The school isn't sanctioned as an Iowa school to compete in Missouri.

The remaining bands will both perform and compete. They come from various parts of Northwest Missouri including Kansas City and St. Joseph.

High schools expected to compete are Park Hill High School of Kansas City, Lafayette High School and Central High School, both of St. Joseph. South Nodaway High School of Barnard, Mo. and Craig High School of Craig, Mo, plus many other high schools in Nodaway County are also expected.

What matters in the competition isn't the band's size, but its impressiveness. Craig High School is the smallest school in the competition. They will compete against Park Hill High School of Kansas City who is the largest school.

Three judges look at several basic categories which include marching, playing and general overall effect which takes the first two categories into account.

Loudness isn't always the key. Rhythm, tone, balance and blend are more important.

Winning the trophy isn't anything easy, according to Sergel. Within the six years he has been at Northwest, there hasn't been a competition where the judges didn't find it necessary to discuss who the winner will be. The winning band gets to keep the trophy for one year and then defend it at the next homecoming. If a band wins the competition three years in a row, they can keep the trophy permanently. According to Serel it has never happened.

KNWT's Homecoming coverage largest ever

BY JOHN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Campus television KNWT-TV's coverage of the 1986 Homecoming parade will be their largest production ever.

Nearly 50 students, from on-air talent, to producers and directors will be involved.

Thousands of dollars worth of equipment, including six cameras, will be employed.

"It's going to be bright, colorful, and slick," Rob DeBolt, assistant producer of the program, said.

The huge production was made possible through underwriting done by local businesses.

"Each year the production has grown...higher costs go along with the growth, and it was no longer practical to fund the production from existing accounts," Fred Lamer, chairman of the Department of Mass Communication, and executive producer, said.

Previously, the costs for the production came from the money allotted to the television department by the University. The money in this fund had to be divided between all of the department's productions, as well as maintenance and equipment.

"We (the television department) have a relatively small budget," Lamer said. "The underwriting will allow the money previously spent on Homecoming to be spent on other productions."

The TV department had their first experience with underwriting on last year's "Dating Game." While done on a much smaller scale, it paved the way for this year's Homecoming underwriting.

For contributing money, the bus-

inesses will get their names listed in the show's credits as contributors. "I want to stress that this is not advertising," Nancy Finken, producer, said.

Rather, the businesses are contributing as a public service to the University and the community.

"There is a lot of civic appeal to underwriting," Lamer said. "Businesses can associate themselves with a cause—it's not a big payoff in advertising, but it's a great image builder," for the businesses.

Contributing businesses include: Hy-Vee, Maurices, Market Masters Realtors, Williams Liquor, Fran's Restaurant and Lounge, ASAP convenience store, Best Western University Inn, A&G Pizza and Steak House, and The Palms.

The extra funding will show in the finished product. "We hope that this will be the most professional looking production ever done here," Christopher Klinzman, director, said. "There are a lot of people involved, and we're all really proud of it."

Klinzman added that teamwork is very important, and that the crew is the best he has worked with.

"We are very lucky—we can view tapes from past years and avoid any mistakes done before," Klinzman said.

This year's production will have innovations never before used at Northwest. "We are going to have a mobile camera mounted on a Cushman, (a three wheeled motor cart) which will also be entered in the parade as a jalopy," Klinzman said.

There will also be cameras mounted outside and on top of the North Side Mall. Hosts Al Andrew and Lisa Helzer will be on another



Many floats can be seen on KNWT'S parade show.

camera inside the mall.

The production will appear much more professional than before. "The look and sound will be better because of new equipment," Lamer said.

Besides parade coverage, the program will contain special segments. The segments will be informational close-ups on a variety of topics.

They include: how Northwest's Homecoming affects Maryville's economy; different Homecoming

activities; the inside story on KNWT's production; float building; Maryville High School Marching Band; and an interview with president Dean L. Hubbard.

The show can be seen on KNWT, channel 10 on: Saturday Oct. 11 at 6 p.m.; Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Oct. 13-17 at 6 p.m.; and Oct. 14 and 16 at 2 p.m.

It will also be aired on cable systems in St. Joseph, Tarkio, Fairfax, and Rockport.

Greeks Preparations Continue

BY JULIE ERNAT
Entertainment Editor

Homecoming is almost here, but everything isn't done. the sororities and fraternities at Northwest are busy building floats, house decks, jalopies and clowns.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's float emphasizes Homecoming's overall theme "History Worth Repeating." The float is called the "Spirit of Northwest" in honor of the airplane, the "Spirit of St. Louis."

"The float isn't real technical, it's cute," Susan McVay, chairperson, said.

The Delta Zeta sorority's float is reminiscent of Betsy Ross. However, Bobby Bearcat is the featured seamstress on the float titled, "The Sewing of the American Flag."

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity's float is called "The Invention of the

Steam Engine."

It will take over nine people to hand operate the structures moving parts during the parade.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity decided not to build a float this year. Instead, they are concentrating on a house deck, lawn display.

Called "Pearl Harbor," it will feature the sinking U.S. Arizona and falling smoke bombs.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority isn't going to do a float or a jalopy. They're making clowns for the parade.

"We didn't do a float because of the lack of money and time," Sherry Slade, clown chairperson, said.

"Bobby Strikes Gold, Miners Pan-out" is the descriptive title the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has given their float.

"As long as we're completely finished by Saturday (parade time)

we'll be hilariously happy," Scott Helm, float chairperson, said.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity isn't entering any of the Homecoming competitions. Instead, they are building a small house deck featuring their crest for themselves.

"It has pure historical value. We were the first fraternity on campus," Tim Petrillo, vice-president, said.

The Delta Chi fraternity has the Homecoming spirit with a float titled, "Invention of the Wheel."

Float co-chairperson Tom Clapham has much advice to give to next years management.

"You really have to plan ahead," he said. "How to get the colors to match and line-up is important. Right now some borders aren't meeting each other."

Bobby Bearcat is now a caveman. The Phi Mu sorority has designed a replica of an early airplane.

The theme for their float is "The Wright Brothers."

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is concentrating their efforts sole-



Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority constructs their float.

ly on a jalopy. The theme is "Lincoln."

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has developed their own overall theme. "King Cat and the Historical Homecoming Victory over the Rolla Miners" is used for their float and skit.

Candid candidates Interviews reveal tidbits on finalists

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer.

Probably one of Homecoming's most popular events is the Homecoming Queen Contest. Last Saturday the five finalists were announced, and they were voted on earlier this week. They are Maya Benavente, Kim Ray, Jodi Brady, Lisa Lutes and Stephanie Carter.

To provide a closer, more personal look at the finalists, I have been given the opportunity to speak with each of them.

If many of you can strain your brain back to high school days, you may remember the Homecoming Queen your high school elected. She was most often thought of as a bubble-head who constantly primped and worried about who she was going to date next. Well, those days are over because all five of this year's candidates are smart, classy women who are active in campus activities.

Let's begin a profile on each candidate, starting with Maya Benavente. Maya is a 21-year-old senior who is majoring in organizational communications. Maya may seem familiar to some of you as she was one of the top five finalists in last year's Homecoming Queen contest. She is sponsored by the Delta Chi fraternity.

"The people on campus are really friendly," remarked Maya after being asked what she liked best about Northwest.

Maya is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and of Chi Delphians. She is also a past vice-president of Inter-Residence Hall Council and the Perrin Hall Council. Maya was also the Student Senate secretary last year and is a member of the Phi Beta Lambda and Phi Eta Sigma Honorary societies. Currently she is a resident assistant in Wilson Hall.

Majoring in psychology and minoring in criminal justice is Jodi Brady, the next featured candidate. Jodi is from Lee's Summit, Mo., and a 21-year-old senior.

Jodi is a sports enthusiast who is a member of the Bearkitten volleyball squad. She is presently the captain of the 1986 squad. Jodi is also a member of M Club, who sponsored her, and participates in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

When asked what she favors about Northwest, Jodi replied, "The size is so personable. At some colleges you may walk for 20 minutes and have one person say 'hi,' and here you walk for one minute and 20 people say 'hi.'"

An interesting piece of trivia about Jodi is the fact that this is her first Homecoming at

Northwest. Until now she has been away at volleyball games, so she's excited to see, let alone partake in, the Homecoming activities.

Unlike Jodi, our next candidate has been involved in Northwest's Homecoming for the past seven years. This will be year number eight for Stephanie Carter, a 21-year-old senior from Maryville.

Stephanie is majoring in marketing and business management and is sponsored by the American Marketing Association. She is also a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Activities that keep Stephanie busy include being treasurer of the AMA and secretary for the Public Relations Student Society of America. She's served as a Student Ambassador for the past three years as well. Being captain of the Bearcat Steppers also consumes a good part of Stephanie's time.

Northwest attracts Stephanie because she feels it has "a really good atmosphere" and because of the excellent business department that Northwest offers.

"I was really honored to be selected as a candidate and even more honored to be a finalist," said Lisa Lutes, a 21-year-old senior finalist.

Lisa is from Independence, Mo., and is majoring in business and personnel management. She, too, compliments Northwest's excellent business department. Lisa likes the size of the campus because she feels it's easy to make a lot of friends.

Activities that consume Lisa's time include being a resident assistant at Millikan Hall, who sponsored her, and a Student Ambassador for the Admissions office. She is also a member of the Sigma Society, the National Residence Hall Honorary and the Cardinal Key Honor Society.

The last finalist is Kim Ray, a 20-year-old junior. Kim is from Buckner, Mo., and is sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. She is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Kim is majoring in broadcasting and can be heard on KXCV, Northwest's classical music station. Her activities include being a junior varsity cheerleader for football, a member of the Young Democrats and participating as a Bearcat Stepper.

"Northwest has a gorgeous campus and the people here are so friendly," marveled Kim when asked what attracted her to Northwest.

And there you have it folks. Five attractive and smart women who are vying for the position of Northwest's 1986 Homecoming Queen. Which one did you vote for?



Four student television anchor persons will host the Northwest parade production being planned for Maryville, Tarkio and St. Joseph Cable Television broadcasts following

the event through downtown Maryville. The hosts are, from left, front Cliff Crisanti and Carrie Huke; back, from left, Al Andrew and Lisa Helzer.

Blackpledge makes history

BY MIA MOORE
News Editor

For many freshmen, their first semester of college is a period of adjustment to new things. New friends, new teachers, and, oh, yes, the Greek organizations.

But for freshman Patricia Hinkle, some adjustments are easier than others. Take those Greek organizations, for example.

Hinkle, encouraged by a co-worker, decided last summer she'd pledge a sorority this fall at Northwest. Little did she know that she'd be making history at the same time.

By pledging the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority this semester, Hinkle became the first black female to join a Greek organization at Northwest.

"I had a problem with (the sororities) because when I first went there, I guess they didn't expect me to pledge," she said. "I felt like they were kind of avoiding me. It turned out okay."

Hinkle was the only black female who rushed this semester.

Hinkle said that what attracted her the most to Alpha Sigma Alpha was the fact that they work with little kids.

She said that she has no regrets about pledging except for the amount of work required by her sorority.

"I knew it was a lot of work, but I didn't know it was a lot of work," she said. "You have to study and you have to get good grades."

Hinkle, a psychology major and an elementary art minor, said that other

"You've got to decide for yourself."

—Hinkle

She said that some white people may be "intimidated to go through rush because...of their views on the Greek system."

"There's nothing wrong with it," she said. "People are people. What else is there to do?"

Hinkle, who grew up in what she describes as predominantly white West Omaha, Neb., was the only black in her graduating class of 350. She said that she's always learned to adjust to any situation that might arise.

"It's hard because when you get here, you expect tests like high school, which is totally wrong," Hinkle said.

"You've got to do what you want to do," she added. "Don't let other people tell you what's right and what's wrong. You've got to decide for yourself."

One situation that has worked out well has been Hinkle's new friendship with her roommate, Be'inda Slaten, who is white.

"It's funny because I don't even think of (Patricia) as being black anymore," Slaten said. "I notice skin (color) is different from mine, but it's like, 'Oh, she's my roommate.'"